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Lancaster Farming

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LOCAL VISITORS to the NEPPCO show at Atlantic City, New Jersey, Wednesday are looking at the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture Chick incubator They are (left to right) Mrs Pauline Miller, wife of Martin Miller who works for Wolgemuth Bros , Inc , Mt. Joy, Mrs Hettie Ginder, who works for I R Musser Farms, Mt Joy R1, Homer Bicksler, Pa Poultry Federation, and Jay Irwin, Associate County Agent. When asked how they liked the show the ladies exclaimed, "Oh, it is great — very nice " L F Photo

Local Egg Ranch Wins Best Carton Award At NEPPCO

ATLANTIC CITY, N J — Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch Inc , Elizabethtown captured the award for the most attractive egg carton in competition at the exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO), here Wednesday This marks the second time Plain and Fancy has taken the top award

The show previously held in Harrisburg was moved to the resort city by the sea for the first time this year and a noticable reduction in local visitors was evident Wednesday though a nice crowd was on hand in the Haddon Hall Hotel Exhibition room

In the "Best of Show Gold Award" competition in what was called the nation's largest market egg show, Waltersdorff's Poultry Farm at York was named the winner Close to 100 entries from seven states participated in the contest Locally, blue ribbons were won by Plain and Fancy, Dutchland Farms at Rheems and Cloisterdale Farm, Ephrata, all on Grade A Large eggs

At a special meeting of representatives of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, the Poultry Industry Manufacturers' Council and NEPPCO to explore the possibility of these three organizations to co sponsor one poultry industry exposition It was agreed to do this in 1970 at Cincinnati Ohio, October 26 to 29 Representatives of APHF participated, but found it necessary to defer final action until their board of directors meet

Officials of both NEPPCO and PIMCO emphasized that their cooperative effort in joint sponsorship of the International Poultry Industry Exposition did not affect the individuality of either of the two industry associations Each will continue to function as it had in the past, developing its own programs and projects to serve its members

The plan of co-sponsorship was given official status with

(Continued on Page 8)

Cow Comfort Basic In Barn System, Grout Says

'Cow comfort is the basic thing we are after in a barn system," said Roger Grout, Penn State Specialist Speaking to area DHIA supervisors and county agents at the Southeast Pa Conference held Monday afternoon at the Willow Valley Restaurant, Grout added efficiency in producing milk as another item needed "Muscle power is an expensive way to get work done " he said

If we are thinking of a 'milk factory', free stalls have a good talking point But we don't think the free stall system is a good place to show off cows for the breeder of registered stock'

In comparing the free stall and the stanchion barn Grout said the modern stanchion barn has 4½ x6 or larger stalls Every cow in the barn can lie down and there is lots of room for the man to work

'For all intents and purposes the cow is still a hay burner so you may want to consider hay storage above your barn," he said

Mechanization is important in the stanchion barn The barn cleaner is a real labor saver Some farmers go to a grated gutter and a liquid manure system "

"We are a bit behind in mechanical feed carts," he said "But I've seen carts that can feed 30 cows per minute Some feed systems put a gutter cleaner chain in the manger to move the high tonage material to the cow "

"Single story barns are being used where silage is the primary ingredient in the feeding program," the specialist said

On the free stall system Grout

(Continued on Page 7)

Congressman To Address Local Farmer's Assn.

The Lancaster County Farmers Association announced plans for their annual meeting and banquet this week James Martin Secretary, said the meeting will be held Tuesday, October 21 at Plain and Fancy Restaurant, Bird-in-Hand, with Congressman Edwin Eshelman as the featured speaker Starting time is 7 p m

Directors will also be elected and the County's policies will be accepted or rejected to go to the State Convention in November Martin said tickets can be secured from any director or by calling the County office at 569-1755

More Rigid Controls Forecast For Poultry Industry In 70's

ATLANTIC CITY, N J — More rigid controls on the egg industry, a strong position on processing plant inspection, and jurisdiction over poultry by the Packers and Stockyards Administration — these were among the predictions of John Harms editor of the Kiplinger Agricultural Letter at the general session of the NEPPCO exposition this week

Harms whose talks require keeping a finger on the pulse of both agriculture and government, touched on some of the sensitive areas for the poultry industry, then went on to make some more palatable forecasts on consumption expectations for the 1970's

Harms predicted that Congress will eventually pass the Purcell bill or something very close to it This is the measure that proposes mandatory continuous inspection of the larger table egg plants, plus periodic spot checks on the small ones

He also forecast that poultry must eventually come under the jurisdiction of the Packers and Stockyards Administration, which might well inject new factors into such things as integrator contracts, payment to growers and other broiler business practices

In the area of poultry inspection in processing plants, Harms warned his listeners that they can expect the new get-tough policy to keep going He went on to suggest that the poultry industry be vigilant in seeking fair treatment.

Broiler production guidelines, jointly reached by industry and government, may well be an industry plus in the 1970's commented Harms Egg production guidelines would fall into the same category

(Continued on Page 9)

ASCS News

New Committeemen Take Office

Newly elected County and Community Committeemen took office October 1st

Fred G Seldomridge was re elected as Chairman of the County Committee Vice Chairman is Frank W Aument and Regular Member, John J Herr

Alternate members of the County Committee are B Snavely Garber and Charles A Ressler

Three regular and two alternate Community Committeemen were elected in each of the 16 communities in the County

Agricultural Conservation Program

To date, the 1970 Agricultural Conservation Program has not been received in the County The program has been approved at the national level

The national program places stronger emphasis on enduring conservation practices, includes measures for abatement of water or air pollution, and continues encouragement for low income farmers to do needed conservation work

Cost share for temporary conservation practices has been reduced from 50 to 30 percent of the cost

All funds available under the 1969 ACP have been allocated, and no additional requests can be accepted until the 1970 allocation is received

Cropland Adjustment Payments

Payments of $6470 13 were made to seven farmers under the Cropland Adjustment pro

(Continued on Page 7)

Strawbridge Has Champion Carcass Show Winner

The grand champion in the Manheim Fair Carcass Show held last week, was a Hampshire market hog weighing 200 pounds and entered by John Strawbridge, Stewartstown The winner had a ham lion percent of 42 5

Reserve champion was also a Hampshire entered by Masonic Home Farms, Elizabethtown This 199 pound hog dressed with 42 3 percent ham-loin

The third place entry was a 197 pound crossbred shown by Carl Harrison, Johnstown This pig had 42 percent ham-loin Fourth was Dutch Valley Farms, Manheim with a 40 6 percent ham-loin on a crossbred and Eugene Bollinger, Denver had a crossbred in fifth place that cut out 39 3 percent ham-loin

Evaluation Contest

In the Evaluation Contest, John Henkel Strasburg was first, Mark Nestlerath second Robert Martin East Earl third and Mrs. Clyde Hartman Gratz, fourth

Farm Calendar

Saturday Oct. 18 (today)

18 & 19—Twelfth Annual Chrysanthemum Show, Conestoga Bank, Manheim Twp Branch Lititz Pike

Monday, Oct. 20

Southeast District 4-H Show Management Committee meet, Exchange Room, Lancaster Stockyards

Tuesday, Oct. 21

8 00 a m — Lancaster County

(Continued on Page 5)

Local Boys At Kansas City

Local boys are representing Pennsylvania at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City this week And three County Vo Ag teachers are serving as coaches for the teams

The boys on state teams are **Livestock Judging**, Ed Donough Manheim, **Poultry**, Wilmer Groff Manheim Dairy, Richard Rohrer, Penn Manor **Dairy Products**, Ricky Prantz and Nelson Weaver both Ephrata and **Meats**, Clark Stauffer and Jay Zimmerman, both Ephrata

The teachers serving as coach

(Continued on Page 11)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

October 16, 1969

CATTLE 3400 — Compared to last weeks close Slaughter Steers 25 lower instances 50 lower Cows strong to 50 higher. Bulls steady to 50 higher. Feeder Steers steady Supply included 25 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950 1350 lbs 28 75 30 50, few mixed Choice and Prime 30 - 25 31 10 high Good and low-Choice 27 85 29 00 Good 26 50 28 50 Standard and low Good 23 85 26 75

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 19 00 21 35 few 21 60 Cutter 18 00 20 00 Canner and low Cutter 16 00 18 00

BULLS — Choice 27 75 29 25, Good 25 75-28 00 Utility and Commercial 25 50-28 50, few 28 - 50 29 00 Cutter and low-Utility 22 75-25 25

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 400-600 lbs 32 50-34 00, Choice 770-800 lbs 29 50 30 00 800-900 lbs 27 50 28 75, mostly Choice 900-1025 lbs 27 00 27 75

CALVES 500—Vealers mostly

(Continued on Page 12)

Auction Only

October 15, 1969

CATTLE 739 — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers mostly steady, although instances 25 lower on weights under 1100 lbs, Cows strong to 50 higher, Bulls steady to 50 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1350 lbs 28 75-30 50, few mixed Choice and Prime 30 50 31 10, high-Good and low-Choice 27 85 29 00, Good 26 50-28 50, Standard and low-Good 23 85 26 75

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 19 00 21 35, few 21 60, Cutter 18 50 20 00, Canner and low Cutter 16 00 18 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50 29 25, Good 25 75 28 00, Utility and Commercial 25 75 28 60, Cutter and low-Utility 22 75 25 25

CALVES 134 — Vealers weak, mostly 1 00 lower

VEALERS—Choice 48 00-51 00 Good 44 50 48 00, Standard 40 00-45 00, Utility 35 00 41 00, Cull 27 00-34 00

HOGS 222 — Barrows and Gilts 50 75 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 2 3 210 250 lbs 26 60-27 00 12 head US 1 2 220 230 lbs 27 50

SHEEP 11 — Insufficient volume for market test

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, October 14

CATTLE 794 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers mostly steady, instances 50 lower on high-Choice and Prime, Cows 50 to fully 1 00 higher, Bulls 50-75 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050 1325 lbs. 29 75-31 10, Choice 950 1350 lbs 28 75 30 25, high-Good and low-Choice 28 00 29 25, Good 26 - 75 28 50, Standard and low-Good 25 25-26 75

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 18 75 21 25, several 21 35 22 00, Cutter 17 85 19 75 Canner and low Cutter 16 50 17 75

BULLS — Choice 27 85 28 60 Good 26 10 27 75, Utility and Commercial 25 75 28 25, Cutter and low-Utility 24 00 25 75

CALVES 621 — Vealers steady to mostly 1 00 higher

VEALERS—Choice 49 00-51 00 couple 52 00, Good 45 00-50 00 Standard 41 00 45 50, Utility 37 00 41 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00 36 00, 65 85 lbs 28 00 32 00

HOGS 295 — Barrows and Gilts mostly steady

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 190 245 lbs 28 00 28 35 US 2-3 190 265 lbs 27 00-27 75

SHEEP 17 — Wooled Lambs steady Slaughter Ewes 1 00 2 00 lower

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 80-100 lbs 31 00 32 00 Utility 23 00 25 50

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 4 00 8 00

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, Slaughter Steers and Heifers mostly steady Cows steady to weak Bulls steady

Local receipts included 69 per-

(Continued on Page 5)

New Holland Auction

October 16, 1969

CATTLE 861 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 higher, most advance on weights under 1100 lbs, Cows strong to 50 higher, advance on Utility, Bulls steady to 50 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1200 lbs 30 25 30 85, Choice 875-1225 lbs 29 00 30 50, high Good and low Choice 27 85 29 35 Good 26 35 28 50, Standard and low-Good 24 75 26 75

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 19 50-21 50, few 21 75 22 50 Cutter 18 25 20 00 Canner and low-Cutter 16 50 18 25

BULLS — Choice 28 25 29 60; Good 26 50-28 00, Utility and Commercial 25 75-28 60

CALVES 490 — Vealers weak to mostly 1 00 lower

VEALERS—Choice 48 00-50 00 Good 44 00 48 50, Standard 40 00-44 50, Utility 34 50 39 50, Cull 90-120 lbs 30 00-34 50, 65 85 lbs 27 00 30 00

SHEEP 51 — Wooled Lambs fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70 85 lbs 29 50 32 50, lot Good 65 lbs 25 00

COWS

October 15, 1969

Receipts of 113 cows 2 bulls

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 16 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
October	28.80	26.10	
November			2.24
December	28.55	26.55	
February '70	29.05	25.00	
March			2.60
April	29.67	23.80	2.79
May			3.32
June	29.60	24.75	
August	29.45		

a asked b bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are lower Hogs are lower and Potatoes are higher

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

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MONDAY 10 30 A M — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2.30 P M — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL

HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10 00 A M

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12 30 P M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12 30 P M

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STAUNTON UNION STOCK YARDS, INC.

Staunton, Va.

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SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON

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Smoketown, Pa. Phone 397-3539

NOTICE

Don't Miss This Outstanding Sale of '69

THE 15th ANNUAL LANCASTER FEEDER CALF SALE and SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALE

Lancaster Union Stock Yards

Friday, October 24 at 1:00 P.M. Promptly

1000 head of Purebred and Commercial feeder calves, yearlings, and replacements

Valuable door prizes awarded

Weekly Poultry Report

Delmarva

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3# ready-to-cook broiler fryers for delivery next week U S Grade A Tfewr, Plant Grade 29c Pool trucklot (Thursday arrival at terminal markets) U S Grade A 28½-30½ M 28½-29½c Plant Grade 28 29 M 28c Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½# sizes 31-32½c.

Ready-to-cook movement continues active for current delivery Less-than-trucklot prices trended slightly higher within unchanged ranges Limited advance commitments indicated at 29c in New York area Live supplies continue ample and heavy Undertone firm

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices on light type hens unchanged to 1c lower Demand continues good Offerings sharply increased with most processing time generally booked full for the next two weeks Heavy type hens limited for a fairly good demand Occasionally bids noted at 15-16c Prices paid at farm Light type hens 8 11½ mostly 11-11¼c Heavy Type Hens Tfewr

Fogelsville

October 14, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 9½-18, PULLETS 26-32, ROASTERS 11-30 mostly 25½-30, DUCKS 11-34 mostly 30 34, DRAKES 7-41 mostly 33-40, RABBITS 15-36 mostly 27-33, GUINEAS 50 60 PIGEONS (Per Pair) 80 205 mostly 1 00-1 10.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 791

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

cent Slaughter Steers and 27 percent Slaughter Heifers with balance mostly Cows Overall finish Slaughter Steers 16 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice, compared with 14 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice last week and 12 percent Prime and 78 percent Choice last year Average cost of Slaughter Steers estimated at 29 35 compared with 29 62 last week and 28 26 a year ago Average weight estimated at 1160 lbs compared with 1143 lbs last week and 1141 a year ago

Heifer supply mostly High Good to Low Prime weighing 825 1050 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1200 1450 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 75 31 25 with four load string 31 50 Monday High Choice and Prime 1125-1400 lbs 29 75-30 75 Choice 950 1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 28 50-30 00 Mixed Good and Choice 27 75 28 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS —On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 28 00 28 25, load 1025 lbs 28 35 Choice 825-1000 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 00 28 00 Mixed Good and Choice 26 25 27 00

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, October 13th to Friday, October 17th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large		46½ 48	46½ 48	46½ 48	47-48
Fcy Large		45½	45½	45½	46
Mediums		43	43	43	43
Pullets		36	36	36	36
Peewees		26	26	26	26
BROWN					
Fcy Large		45 46	45 46	45 46	45 46
Fcy Pullets		36	36	34 35	34 35
Fcy Peewees		26	26	26	26
Standards		43½	43½	43½	43½
Checks		34	34	34	34

Trend Supplies adequate and in good balance for trade needs

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● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

and 6 heifers sold stronger on fresh cows Holstein 425 920, Other breeds 285 390 Bulls 170-250, Heifers 250 395

HORSES

October 13, 1969

Receipts of 316 horses sold steady Riding horses 100 300 Driving horses 110-360 Ponies 10 25, Killers 6½-7½

HOGS

October 13, 1969

Receipts of 938 hogs sold steady Retail 21 75 29 25 Wholesale 27 25 27 75 Heavyweights 25 75-27 25 Sows 21 23 25, Boars 17-19.

CALVES

October 13, 1969

Receipts of 158 calves sold $1 00 lower on Good and L. Choice and steady on the remainder Choice and Prime 45 50-50; Good and L Choice 41 50-45; Standard 37 50 41, Common 25-37

Need . . .

HAY - STRAW - EAR CORN

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At low cost, too, because you use your own grain, balanced with essential nutrients in Super Milking 32. This popular concentrate contains 32% protein—high-quality, complete proteins. It's power-packed with needed vitamins, minerals, molasses . . . all to help you build an efficient ration for heavy, continuous milk flow.

Ask for simple, easy formula. We'll be glad to show you how to make a powerful 16% milk-making feed — with economy — using only about 500 lbs Ful-O-Pep Super Milking 32 per ton. We know you'll be pleased with the results. So drop by as soon as you can.

WE ARE NOW BOOKING

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Shell Out — Would you believe 85%? We've got "super shellers" for you right now — will have even more next year

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TXS 108—Medium Season
TXS-115—Full Season
All Single Cross

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F 115—Medium Season
C/F-123—Full Season
Regular Cross

Ask For Pamphlet on Hy-Lysine Corn — We Have It!

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Plymouth Meeting, Pa 19462

A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Can Help

From Where We Stand...

Harvesting Corn? It's Time To Think

It's that time again. No, we're not talking about approaching Halloween or the appearance of Jack Frost, though it is that time also. The time we are talking about is when a number of farmers each year lose fingers and hands and legs in corn pickers.

Frankly, it is depressing to us who must gather and report such news as it happens. It all seems so needless. But certainly, if corn picker accidents are depressing to newsmen, who might never have met the victim, how much more emotion must be involved for families and friends of those caught up in the web of accidental injury or death.

Reams of material on safety have been written, warning signs of warning are displayed on corn pickers urging the operator to stop the machine before doing any repair work or unclogging of the rolls. Yet the headlines and the heartaches continue.

The picker in the corn harvesting operation is not the only culprit. An analysis of 100 accidents involving portable farm augers and elevators has been completed. Accidents were analyzed to determine corrective measures that could have prevented them. Mainly it is just a simple use of a common sense rule of keeping your hands out of the machine while it is in operation and allowing enough time to complete the task. All the safety campaigns in the world cannot save one life or limb if the persons for which they were designed think accidents and their prevention are for someone else. The safety devices and warnings can't prevent you from making poor judgments.

We have all seen the motto with only one word on it — THINK. It's a good idea to think all of the time, but when you are harvesting corn it is not only a good idea but a matter of life and - - - - - - - .

Keep Records For — The Banker

In an interview recently one local farmer said, "I think farmers should become more aware of finances." We certainly agree with that statement. Do you know how much your ear corn cost you to get it from the seed bag to the crib? Sure, you know what Penn State says the average cost is. But are you average? How do you know?

You may think such a small thing as the exact figures of how much it costs you to produce corn on your farm is not important, but if you know that, we believe you will also know the other cost profit information needed when you go to the banker or credit association for a short or a long term loan.

Farm News This Week

Cow Comfort Basic In Barn System, Grout Says — Page 1

Local Egg Ranch Wins Best Carton Award At NEPPCO — Page 1

Local Boys At Kansas City — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Many farmers think the tight money situation is the reason they can't get needed credit, but those in the know tell us that money is available for the farmer who had the records to show he knows what he is doing. In fact, one farmer we know, was so mad when the bank turned him down for a loan that he went home and started a record keeping system that showed such good profits that when he went to the bank again they couldn't afford to turn him down. The farmer knew he was a good credit risk and that his business was making a profit but he couldn't prove it until he had the records.

Credit in farming is a tool like any other tool, and it can become burdensome if more is used than is needed. But how can you know how much you need if you don't have records. Farm records have proven their value in improving production through more efficient culling, program planning and marketing decisions. Now lending agencies are giving the farmer still another reason for keeping complete, accurate farm accounts. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

The Missing Asset

National unemployment figures, like a lot of other statistics, should be taken with several large grains of salt as nearly anyone who has tried to employ competent help can testify. A part of the problem is indifference and a lack of the will to work.

According to NEWS DIGEST, a newspaper of Oregon business and industry, "In Los Angeles, an unemployed unskilled man rejected a job as machine operator trainee with the remark, 'How do you expect a man to work for $1.70 an hour?' . . . In Detroit, where even unskilled workers can earn about $3.60 an hour, unemployment stands at 6 per cent while employers are unable to find badly needed low-skill workers. At a restaurant, a man turned down $75 a week because he could get $56 of tax free relief money just by staying home, and, moreover, could save the cost of getting to and from the job."

The Achilles' heel of a welfare state is that it leads to a breed of people that dissipate a nation's most valuable asset — the will to work.

Across The Fence Row

Adversity. The only diet that will reduce a fat head.

* * *

A local woman told her friend that her husband had gone skeet shooting several times recently, but that he hadn't brought home a single skeet. And then she added: "Say, how do you cook skeets?"

* * *

From Jack Wills, Atlanta, Ga., comes the story of the inebriate who stood at a busy corner staring at the "Walk" sign. "Watsa matter?" he demanded of it. "Are you AFRAID to PITCH to me?"

* * *

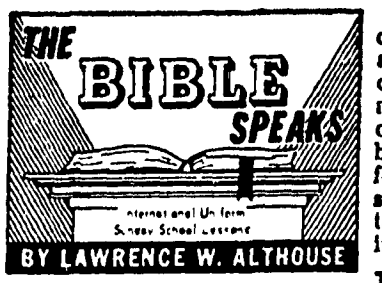
A farm efficiency expert is a man who knows less about your farming business than you do and gets paid more for telling you how to run it than you could possibly make out of it even if you ran it right instead of the way he told you to.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the low 60's and over night lows in the mid to low 40's. Cool Saturday and moderating Sunday. The normal high-low for the period is 65-43.

Precipitation may total one-fourth to one-half inch as rain about Tuesday or Wednesday.



PROPHECY 1969

Lesson for October 19, 1969

Background Scripture Hosea 4:1 through 5:14; Amos 7 through 8; 2 Kings 17.
Devotional Reading Psalms 80:5-8, 14-16.

A man was standing in the city's public square. He said nothing, but wore a large posterboard sign that read: "REPENT AMERICA! GOD'S JUDGMENT IS COMING!"

A group of people waiting at a nearby bus stop watched him with curiosity. Pedestrians slowed down to look him over as they passed by. Some children mimicked him. Many people smiled or smirked as they read the sign; a few laughed openly and loudly. People are not in a mood to repent and the thought of God's judgment coming upon us today seems an amusingly ridiculous idea.

Rev. Althouse

Outdated?

No one, it seems, ever takes too seriously prophetic warnings. God's judgment, we reason, is something for some other person to worry about. Many have resigned the Biblical Day of Judgment to the realm of mythology. Repentance, as well as sin itself, seems an outdated way of thinking. Often, only when we have suffered or known difficulty, do we take God's judgment seriously.

It had been that way with Israel. In 722 B.C., approximately two hundred years after the division of the United Monarchy, after many unheeded warnings, that which had been well prophecied came to pass: Assyria defeated the forces of Israel and carried her people into captivity, the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel never to be seen or heard of again.

What were the reasons for this tragedy? This historian might offer the following: (1) She was ruled by a long line of unbelievably incompetent and evil kings; (2) She had placed her dependence upon military alliances with other nations, all of which proved, in one way or another, to have been the wrong ones; (3) Although Israel had been relatively weak in military forces, the nation had often assumed pretensions of great military power and become involved in disputes too big for her to win.

The decay within

All of these are quite accurate enough. Yet, when we read the Old Testament, we find that the writers look upon the cause of the tragedy, not as military or political weakness, but as spiritual and moral decay. This the weakness within, was the real cause of Israel's tragic ending: "And they did wicked things, provoking the Lord to anger . . ." (17:11).

What was it that provoked that anger? For one thing, they worshipped pagan gods and idols: "They set up for themselves pillars and Asherim on every high hill and under every green tree . . . And they served idols . . .' (17:10,12).

Secondly, they followed the ways of their neighbor nations, even though these practices conflicted with their Hebrew heritage. For example: "And they burned their sons and daughers as offerings" (17:17). God had never taught them that.

Third, they were infected with materialism. For the sake of material gain, they "sold themselves to do evil in the sight of the Lord."

Could it happen here?

Worst of all, they ignored the prophets who came to warn them. Prophets had tried to stir them to repentance, "But they would not listen."

Is there any danger that what happened to Israel could happen to our own nation? This is difficult for us to see, for, though we have no trouble in ascribing Israel's fall in 722 B.C. as the judgment of God on her evil and infidelity, we are not at all disposed to listen to today's prophets or see the operation of God's judgment in this year of 1969.

"Therefore the Lord was very angry with Israel and removed them out of his sight . . ." Could it happen here?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Winterize Motors

Freezing weather is just around the corner and all motors should be prepared for cold weather. Those to be used frequently during the winter will need anti-freeze and should be given attention before danger of freezing. Motors not to be used may be drained and kept out of the weather. All machinery should be stored in a dry place in order to prevent rusting.

To Evaluate Insurance Coverage

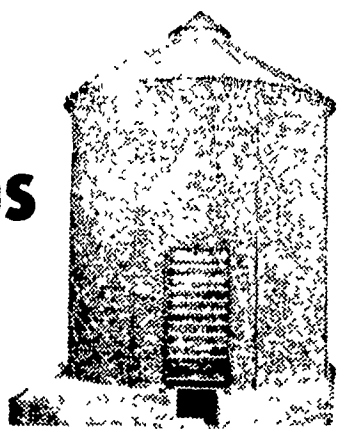
This has been a common suggestion in the past decade but is still timely. If the building and contents is covered for only the original cost it will not match the replacement costs at today's prices. All farmers are urged to consult with their insurance agent to be certain they are [illegible]. The winter season usually presents more fire hazards because there is more activity in and around the buildings and more livestock and personal property is on hand.

To Control Rodents

Repetition of this suggestion is intended to reflect the seriousness of the problem. There should not be any place for either a rat or a mouse infestation on a well managed farm; once they get started, they are destructive and very difficult to control. A good clean-up program is the place to start and to eliminate all possible nesting places. The use of concrete in walls, foundations, and in feed and litter alleys will discourage them. Poison bait stations should be placed around the buildings to eliminate [illegible] rats. Don't live with rats because they are destroyers.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

Speedy Corn Cribs



Speedy Bar-Lok Construction gives you greater Value . . . Longer Life.

1200 Bu. Size Now Available

Landis Bros., Inc.

1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster Ph: 393-3906

Manheim Steer Brings 57 Cents

The Manheim FFA Steer Sale held last week at the Manheim Farm Show, had an average of just over 38 cents a pound on thirteen steers according to Jesse Elwey, Vo-Ag Teacher Total receipts were $5,332.95

The grand champion shown by Doug Shenenberger was the top selling steer on the bid of 57 cents a pound from Kunzler. The steer weighed 1130 pounds and the total selling price was $644 Reserve champion shown by Ed Donough went to E W. Martin for 55 cents a pound

Other buyers were Black and White Holstein Farm; Elam Ginder; Jacob Ruhl; N. G. Hershey; Elmer Geib; Roy Hershey; Elroy Geib; A F Moyer & Son; A. F. Moyer Inc.; Gerhart Equipment Co.; Manheim National Bank.

Swine Sale

In the swine sale, 22 head averaged 36 cents a pound and brought a total of 1,742.10. The champion shown by Daniel Brandt sold for 77.5 cents a pound to E W. Martin and the Reserve champion shown by Glenn Sauder sold for 49.5 cents a pound to Kunzler. The champion trio sold to New Holland Sales Stables for 36 cents a pound.

Other buyers were: Sanitary Food Market; Lappo Market, Groff's Meat Market, Vintage Sales Stables and Hershey Ab

The Auctioner was Wilbur Hosler.

DOUG SHENENBERGER with his champion FFA steer at the Manheim Fair that sold for 57 cents a pound in the sale, last week.

Beef Commercials Grow With Color Television

Taste buds of millions of television viewers are now being tempted by the "sizzle series" of T.V. commercials produced by the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The commercials show attractive and taste-tempting ways to prepare and serve beef in meals.

Since release date on June 6, 1969, the "sizzle series" has been carried on TV stations with a viewing potential of over 21 million homes. Advertisers in more than 52 television markets have booked the color commercials, the most recent of several series produced by the Council. The rapid growth and popularity of color TV will lead to larger viewing audiences in the future, said John Huston of the Council. He noted that color television has expanded from 3.3 million homes only four years ago to 20 million homes today

Some of the major consumer centers where the "sizzle series" is being used are Chicago, Detroit, Washington, D.C., Cleveland, Dallas Ft Worth, St. Louis, Minneapolis-St Paul, Providence Atlanta, Sacramento-Stockton, Seattle-Tacoma, Milwaukee, Columbus, Grand Rapids-Kalamazoo Charlotte, N C, Honolulu, Denver

✻ Another Farm Management Profit-Tip from Organic Plant Food

How to profit by test plotting ideas

Today's narrow profit margin requires higher yields than ever before – yet production costs must be kept at a minimum. There are many exciting farm management ideas now being developed or improved. Look for these new ideas – and use them.

Watch what others are doing
Universities, manufacturers and government agencies are constantly developing and testing new agronomic ideas. Take advantage of their experience and results – test the best of their ideas in your farm management program.

Come to us first
For new or improved ideas in farm management fertility methods and crop-growing techniques, come to us first. We can give you advice and help directly from America's top agronomists. We can help you plan and execute your test plots using the best available fertilizers and equipment. It's never too late to plan for profits.

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ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
P. O. Box 132 • Grofftown Road • Lancaster, Penna. 17604
Phone 392-4963

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Cattle Feeder Tour, leave Lancaster Shopping Center.
10:00 a.m.—Lancaster County 4-H Capon Exhibit, Elks Club, Lancaster.
7:00 p.m — Lancaster County Farmer's Assn., Annual Meeting, Plain and Fancy Restaurant, Bird-in-Hand
7.30 p.m. — Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation, Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.
7:30 p.m.—Garden Spot, Young Farmer meet, Vo-Ag Room.

Wednesday, Oct. 22
7:00 p.m.—Pickle Co. meeting, Intercourse Fire Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 23
2:00 p.m.—Vintage Sales Stables Charlois Crossbred show.
7:00 p.m. — Vintage Charlois Sale.
7:30 p.m.—4-H Holstein Club meets, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, Oct. 24
6:45 p.m.—Lancaster County 4-H Dairy Banquet, Methodist Church, Quarryville
7.30 p.m —Garden Spot 4-H Community Club meets, Donald Myer Barn, Willow Rd.
1.00 p m — Manheim Young Farmers Gun Shoot

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Many of the facts about Vietnam have been ignored or clouded over in recent protests. Somehow dissenters have failed to see that the course of the war has been reversed. They perhaps prefer to believe that no progress is being made so that the excitement of demonstration can continue. But, before reasonable Americans judge President Nixon's war policy too harshly, perhaps they should study the figures which show the reversal which is underway.

Before President Nixon took office, the Vietnam situation was one of greater and greater commitments of U.S. troops. In nine months, the President has changed that pattern.

The official Defense Department figures tell the story. Here are some facts, devoid of emotion, for your contemplation.

In 1960, 900 Americans were committed in Vietnam under President Eisenhower.

In 1961, 2000 Americans were committed under President Kennedy.

In 1962, 11,000 Americans were committed under President Kennedy.

In 1963, 15,500 Americans were committed under President Kennedy.

In 1964, 23,000 Americans were committed under President Johnson.

In 1965, 184,000 Americans were committed under President Johnson.

In 1966, 385,000 Americans were committed under President Johnson.

In 1967, 486,000 Americans were committed under President Johnson.

In 1968, 537,000 Americans were committed under President Johnson.

By January, 1969, President Johnson's last month in office, 542,000 Americans were serving in Vietnam.

On October 2, 1969, 509,500 Americans were serving in Vietnam under President Nixon. Three months were left in the year.

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Feed Red Rose Beef Cattle Starter Pellets Medicated for 21 days. Use Red Rose Worminator to remove internal parasites. After 21 days use Red Rose 32 Beef Cattle Supplement or Red Rose 50 Beef Cattle Supplement to fit your grains. Then, you're on your way to feeding success which ends in good profit!

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David B. Hurst — Bowmansville
Brown & Rea, Inc. — Atglen
Martin's Feed Mill, Inc. — R. D 3, Ephrata, Pa.
Elverson Supply Co. — Elverson
Mountville Feed Service — Mountville
Henry E. Garber — R. D 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Musser Farms, Inc. — Columbia
L. T. Geib Estate — Manheim
Musser's Mill — The Buck
I. B. Graybill & Son — Refton, Strasburg
Chas. E. Sauder & Sons — Terre Hill
E. Musser Heisey & Son — R. D. #2, Mt. Joy, Pa.
Ammon E. Shelly — Lititz
Heistand Bros. — Elizabethtown
E. P. Spotts, Inc. — Honey Brook
Red Rose Farm Service, Inc. — N. Church St., Quarryville
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc. — Witmer

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With earlier harvests you get a head start on spring work—cut down labor costs.

AGRICOBER is the best time to broadcast AGRICO® Plowdown Fertilizers:

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Apply Agrico Plowdown now and save spring for planting.

Critical Path Crop Programs will help you pick the best AGRICO Plowdown formula for your soil and your yield objectives.

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QUARRYVILLE AGRICO SERVICE CENTER
North Church Street

A BETTER WAY FROM AGRICO

● Cow Comfort

(Continued from Page 1)

said the idea sounded fantastic when it was first introduced "But it has worked as you get bigger If you want to go to 100 or more cows we'll push you toward the free stall he said

The specialist noted that a person can put up a new stanchion barn for less money than a 40 cow free stall barn especially when you include a milking parlo

Cows get dirty feet but stay possibly cleaner overall than in a stanchion barn "Management is undoubtly the key in the free stall system," Grout said "This is more difficult than in the stanchion barn You have to learn dairying all over again Even the cows do

Grout said you get a higher rate of cows not going into the free stalls when the bedding is not high enough And on milking parlors, Grout said they are a good place to milk cows but a poor place to feed them In an efficient milking operation the cows simply don't have long enough to feed enough," he said.

Dister Putman also on hand from Penn State passed out a report on a housing system surveys that was conducted by the DHIA Supervisors The report stated that of 2,226 herds reporting, 88 6 percent were housed in stall barns Seventy percent had gutter cleaners and 43 percent had silo unloaders Of the 62 percent of the herds that were milked with bucket milkers, 33 percent had dumping stations. Twenty six percent had pipeline milkers and 10 percent had parlors

The average man runs 1 89 units and it takes an average of 93 87 minutes to milk a herd of cows

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NEW NO. 304 EARLY BIRD EXCELLERATOR

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FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE

● ASCS News

(Continued from Page 1)

gram This includes $641043 for diversion of cropland and $59 70 for permitting public access for hunting or fishing

Measurement Service

Farmers who plan to enroll in the wheat or feed grain prog, m, can be sure of planted acreages or acreage to be diverted by requesting measurement service from the county office

Rates are 0 1 to 12 acres $10.-00 12 1 to 25 acres $14 00, 25 1 to 50 acres $19 00, 50 1 to 100 acres $27 00, and over 100 acres $27 00 for first 100 acres, plus $12 50 for each additional multiple of 50 acres or fraction thereof

1969 Corn Loans

Farmers who participated in the 1969 Feed Grain program are eligible for price support on the 1969 corn crop at $1 24 per bushel

Barley Included In 1970 Feed Grain

Notice has been received that barley will be included in the Feed Grain Program for 1970. Other provisions of the program will be announced in the near future

Fluorescent Orange For Small Game Hunters Urged

Game Commission personnel this week again urged small game hunters to wear fluorescent orange while afield

Foliage throughout the state is extremely dense and during the early small game season beginning October 18 it will be quite difficult to spot hunters as well as wildlife.

Exhaustive tests with different materials and colors have shown that fluorescent orange is the most likely to be detected and least likely to be mistaken of all hunting items currently available.

Although hunting is one of the safest of all sports, with fewer accidents than occur in such activities as picnicking, hiking and golfing, hunters can improve on their fine record. Pennsylvania hunting mishaps have been at a fairly steady total for a number of years With thousands more enjoying the pleasures of being afield every year, this means that the accident rate has dropped sharply.

However, in 1967 there were 145 Pennsylvania hunters involved in accidents who were not wearing safety colored clothing, and last year the number was 165 Undoubtedly, there would have been fewer mishaps had all sportsmen worn fluorescent orange .

The cost of a fluorescent orange cap and vest is just a few dollars at most How much is a human life worth?

● Local Egg

(Continued from Page 1)

the signing by Albert J Russo president of NEPPCO, and PIM CO's president Don Stoterau

The presidents of the two groups pointed out that joint sponsorship of an industry exposition was a significant move forward toward a stronger and more unified industry

"PIMCO and NEPPCO are agreed that the needs and problems of today's poultry industry are best met by a unified exposition," President Russo commented "We believe that this is a significant step forward in meeting the changing needs of a dynamic industry"

He added that NEPPCO's annual business meeting and convention would be held in conjunction with the exposition in Cincinnati

Another important feature of the NEPPCO PIMCO agreement is that it encourages the active participation of other industry organizations in co sponsorship of the exposition

While the International Poultry Industry Exposition has here-to fore been held in September, dates for the 1970 show have been shifted to October to bring the dates closer to the traditional NEPPCO show time, and to honor a request that the dates not conflict with next year's World Poultry Congress in Spain.

Nearly a dozen key decisions were hammered out by officers and directors of NEPPCO in two full days of meeting that preceeded the opening of the annual convention and exposition

Under discussion were a wide range of topics, involving, for the most part, the paths the Council will pursue in the months ahead Official actions included the following

1 B B Geghan's report on the National Egg Pricing System committee was received and approved by the directors in behalf of its egg producer members.

2 R H Burtner reported on the Exposition Youth Program told directors that about 80 poultry youngsters from 11 states were taking part in this year's program.

3 The Board of Directors accepted the action of the NEPPCO Executive Committee in urging that the Council contact other trade associations to obtain early hearings on U S. Senate Bill S 2116 This is commonly known as the Aiken egg inspection bill.

4. NEPPCO expressed its appreciation of the objectives upon which the United Egg Producers was founded and recognizes the benefits derived from UEP for poultrymen, and particularly for NEPPCO members

5 Directors reviewed the dues schedule and voted to revise it to allow the smaller producer to join and take an active part, while at the same time, permitting the larger producers and integrators to carry their proportionate share

6. The Board volunteered to man a fried chicken stand at the

(Continued on Page 9)

THE NEPPCO SCENE that greeted visitors to commercial exhibits as they stepped in the door of the lower level hall at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hotel. L F. Photo

HOT LINE FOR 1970 LEADERS

Funk's-G Hot Line Hybrids have been setting new yield records all over the country

They out-yield old favorites . . . stand better under thick planting and heavy fertilization . successfully battle pests and bad weather . . . produce quality grains.

Join with the Funk's-G Hot Line Leaders for 1970. Call your Hoffman Seed Man.

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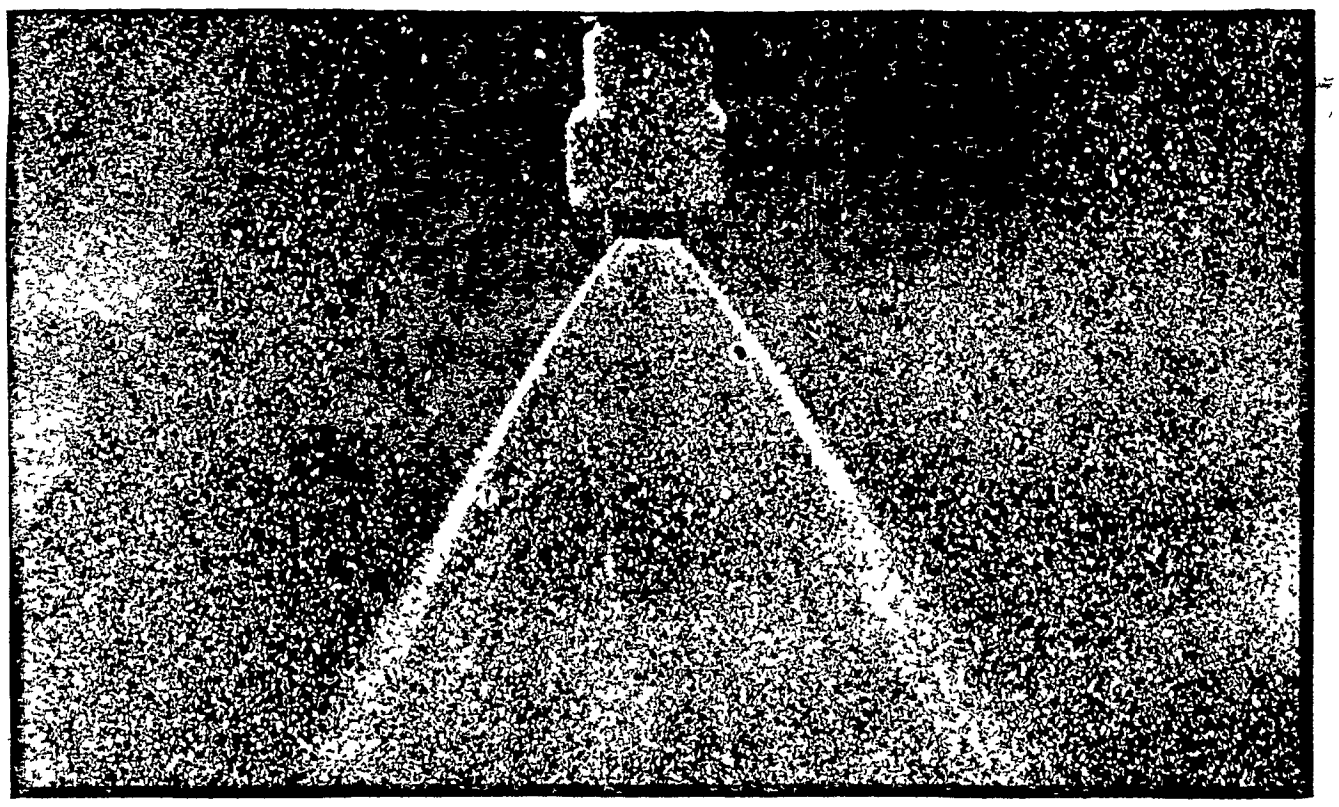

remember your weedy alfalfa?

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We have the answer. Princep® herbicide. And the time to spray is now. This fall. Princep, brand of simazine herbicide, goes to work controlling seedling white cockle, yellow rocket, cheatgrass, and other problem annual broadleaf weeds and grasses.

Spray now and get weed-free, top quality alfalfa next spring. We have the Princep, and the custom equipment to apply it. Call us today.

Call Your Local Custom Applicator Or Dealer.

BEST OF SHOW — Five daughters of Robert Waltersdorff, York, Pa., accept the ribbon their dad's eggs won in the NEPPCO Market Egg Show. Linda is pinned by Albert J. Russo, NEPPCO president, while Edward J. Hilton, show chairman, watches. Looking on are daughters Beth Ann, Judy, Christy and Cindy.

● More Rigid

(Continued from Page 1)

On the score of future growth, Harms' predictions took on a more optimistic tone — particularly where broilers and turkeys were concerned

Chicken is the big meat of the future, he told his audience. Turkey also has a good future, although not as swinging as broilers But as for the future of eggs That, largely, is up to the industry but eggs basically look like a no growth deal on the demand side at this point

Harms predicted that chicken consumption will top 9½ billion pounds, probably to 10 billion by 1975 He expects consumption to be 25 to 30% above current levels by 1975 and perhaps as much as 50% by 1980

Purchase Quality Plants

One of the best ways to be assured of quality plants materials is to always deal with a local established, reputable nurseryman reminds J Robert Nuss extension ornamental horticulturist at The Pennsylvania State University Check to see if plants are tagged and identifiable with specific variety names Look for a good choice of sizes, colors and shapes to fill your needs

● Local Egg

(Continued from Page 8)

exposition that opened Tues., the proceeds to be turned over to the National Poultry Research Foundation.

7. The Board voted to invite the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association and the Pacific Dairy and Poultry Association to a joint meeting in Washington, D C, next spring.

8 The Board requested Executive Director Richard I Ammon to investigate the possibility of re-establishing periodic meetings of the secretaries of the affiliated state poultry associations

9 The Board voted to hold the third New England Poultry Conference in the New England area next spring

10. Following lively discussion, President Albert J. Russo instructed the Executive Director to confer with the proper officials of the U S Department of Agriculture about the serious problems poultry dressing plants in New England are having with resident inspectors, and urge action to solve these problems.

Try A Classified — It Pays

AGWAY

Congratulations . . .

We salute Kenneth Groff for his outstanding 4-H Club work. He showed his Hereford steer "Andy" to the Grand Championship at this year's New Holland Fair. Ken, 13, is the son of Mr. and Mrs John Groff, 37 Quarry Road, Leola, Pa.

Ken fed his Championship Hereford steer

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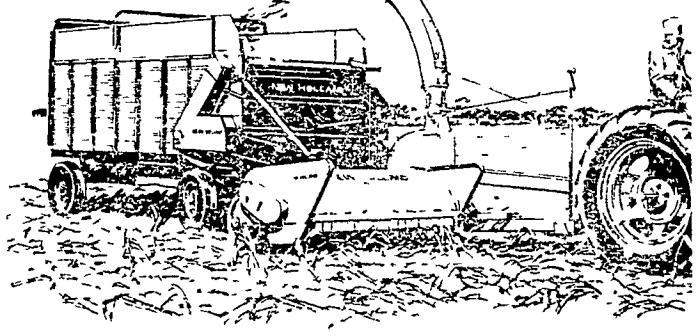

The Crop-Chopper is ideal for making bedding out of cornstalks or straw. Dust-proof seals protect heavy-duty rotor shaft so dirt and debris can't creep in. Choose either the six-foot Model 36 or the five-foot Model 33.

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NEPPCO Re-Elects Russo, Names Officers, Directors

ATLANTIC CITY N J — Albert J Russo, Woodville, R I, was re elected president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) as the group held its annual meeting in conjunction with the 32nd convention and exposition, here Wednesday.

Burnell Werner, Union, Ohio, was named as vice president with James C Weisel, treasurer Harry P Metz, Belleville, Pa, was elected secretary to replace Henry L Stevens, Gossville, N H Stevens, who has served the council as secretary and director for several years, retired because of ill health He was named a director at-large

Installed as directors to the Council were Morris L Burr, Hampton, R I, Hendrik Wentink, Wyomissing, Pa, McDonald Miller, Morrisville, Vt, H Robert Houser, Waynesboro Va and Clifford C Eastman, Laconia, N H

As a producer-oriented organization, NEPPCO has found that state affiliates have laid heavy stress upon this factor in selecting representatives

NEPPCO's officers are almost invariably operators of poultry enterprises President Russo, Vice President Warner and Secretary Metz are operators of farms and hatcheries Director Burr operates a hatchery, raises some 300,000 broilers a year Director Miller owns and operates a poultry farm producing hatching eggs Clifford Eastman owns and operates Sunny Slope Poultry Farm, with some 23,000 laying hens Wentink and Houser, while not poultrymen, have a long history of close association with the poultry industries

THROWING THE SWITCH — President Albert J. Russo, of NEPPCO, joins hands with New Jersey Poultry Princess Karen Batten to throw the switch officially opening the NEPPCO EXPOSITION. At left is Richard I. Ammon, NEPPCO executive director; at right Phillip Alampi, New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture

of their respective states, and have been active in a broad range of poultry projects

Wentink as general manager of marketing and farm operations for Miller & Bushong, Inc, Rohrerstown, Pa, is involved in the production of more than 10 million broilers and nine million dozen eggs a year. Houser is a former hatcheryman who has shifted his interests into the field with DeKalg Ag Research, Inc

Hunting License Sales Show Marked Increase

Pennsylvania, which sells far more hunting licenses than any other state in the nation, showed a marked increase in the number of sportsmen afield during the license year ending August 31, 1969, the Game Commission announced this week

Hunting license sales for the 1968 69 year totaled 1,118,572, an increase of 57,574 over the preceding year.

Resident license sales for the year just ended were 1,028,568, the first time the figure has topped the million mark

Of even greater interest were the 90,004 hunting licenses sold to non-residents. This figure is an all-time record and represents an increase of almost twenty percent over the 72,535 sold in the preceding year

The non-resident increase was the largest percentage gain since 1946

Included in the resident license sales figure were 155,838 junior licenses sold to youths sixteen years of age and under, another new record The previous high had been the 136,723 sold the previous year.

Also included in the resident sale were 960 free licenses issued to disabled war veterans and 16,709 free licenses issued to fulltime servicemen on active duty.

Leading counties in the sale of resident hunting licenses for the past year were Allegheny, 70,897, Westmoreland, 44629; Lancaster, 36,834, York, 33,511; and Luzerne, 29,599

Pennsylvania's 1967-68 sale of hunting licenses led the nation in every catgory, and the Keystone State was responsible for about one-fourth of the national increase in number of hunters. It is to be expected that the state will maintain its number one ranking as a result of the 1968-69 license sales

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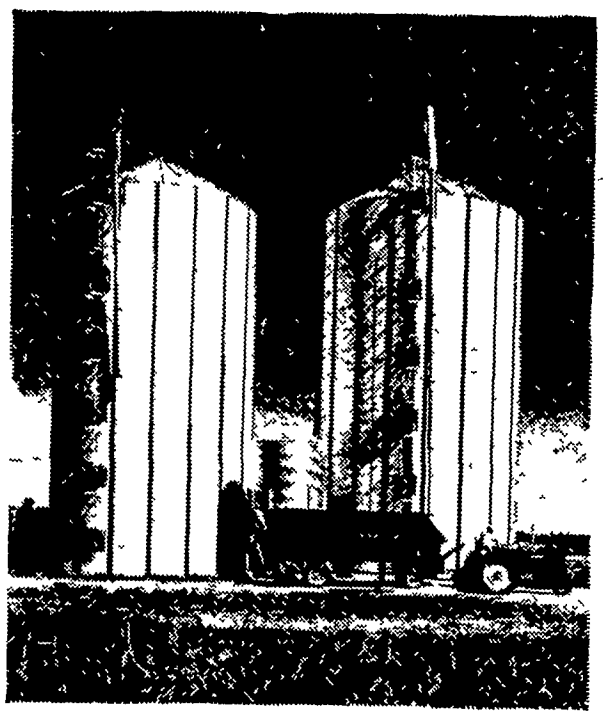
If all you get is "the blues" from shopping for a low moisture silage system, take a look at the big, white Butler Stor-N-Feed.®

Here's up to 1128 tons of "oxygen-controlled" storage for corn silage, or 620 tons for low moisture silage—plus Butler's exclusive, maintenance-free breathing system. No breather bags to replace, no relief valves to let air in.

Efficient top unloader is easily serviced. Delivers more silage, faster, than bottom unloaders . . . and with only five horsepower.

Bright, white finish reflects heat—minimizes gas expansion.

Price for the Butler Stor-N-Feed® system? You'll be amazed. Thousands of dollars less than some systems. There's an equally efficient and economical system for high moisture grain, too. And Butler offers low cost deferred payment terms and lease plans.



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● Local Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

es are Lew Ayers from Ephrata for the meats judging team; Richard Hackenberger, Penn Manor for the dairy judging team and Mark Campbell, Manheim for the livestock judging team

FLASH —

A special call from Kansas City Friday morning gave the following placings of local boys at National FFA Convention.

In the milk judging contest Pfautz and Weaver won sivler awards and their team placed 11th. The meats judging team won a bronze emblem but the local boys, Stauffer and Zimmerman did better than the over all team winning silver awards.

The livestock team won a bronze medal and so did the local participant, Donough. Both the Dairy and the Poultry teams won bronze medals. Lew Ayers reported the boys having a wonderful time at the convention.

Nelson Weaver

Jay Zimmerman

Ed Donough

Wilmer Groff

Firms Honored At NEPPCO

ATLANTIC CITY N J, Oct 15 — A number of National business organizations contributed significantly to the success of this week's 32nd exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) by underwriting major events the Council sponsors for 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America participants

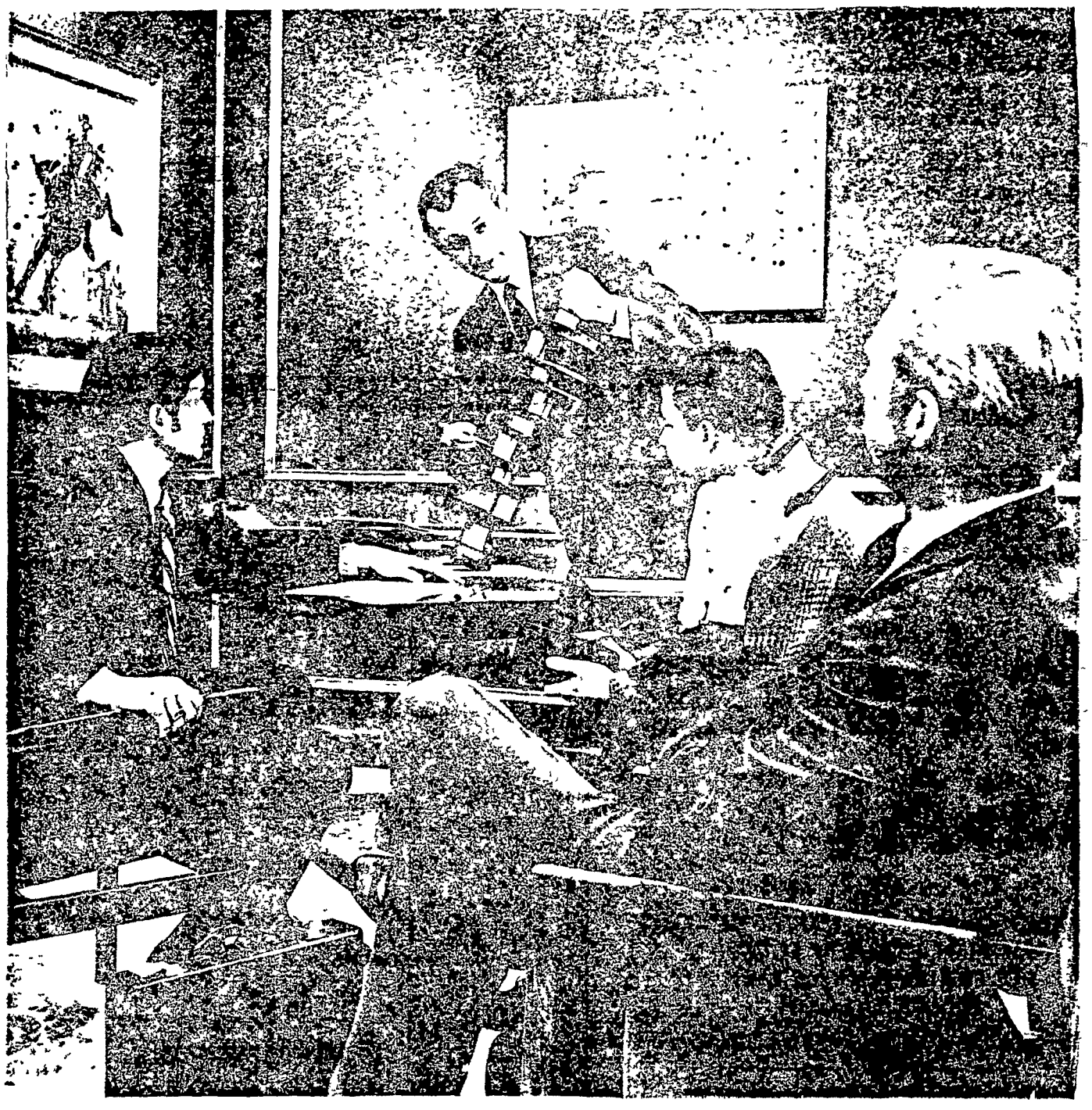
More than 80 young men and women from 11 of the 14 northeastern states took part in a two day program that included poultry and egg judging competition, poultry production and food demonstrations and a broad program of education and social activities Each had excelled in similar events in his home state

Among the companies who supported the youth program financially were Central Soya Company, Inc, Babcock Poultry Farm, Agway, Inc Kuhl Poultry Equipment Company, Beacon Milling Company, Allied Mills, Inc the Great A & P Tea Company, Ralston Purina Company, and Whitmoyer Laboratories, Inc Many have given this support for several

Clark Stauffer

Rick Pfautz

Richard Rohrer



Can you pick the farm boy?

Don't let the expensive business suits fool you Many of today's top executives are from farms. They're still as much at home in a feedlot or field as they are in a plush corporate conference room. Their business is agribusiness — manufacturing farm machinery, equipment, chemicals . . processing meats and grains . . . producing seeds, feeds, textiles . . providing finance, management, legal counsel all the other products and services that go into the agricultural production and marketing machine Agribusiness is the nation's largest industry It employs more people and pays more in wages and salaries than any other industry. And it's growing, expanding. Agribusiness offers almost unlimited career opportunities. Two of the most important assets in entering are a farm background and a college diploma Agribusiness needs engineers, agronomists, chemists, economists, marketing specialists, nutritionists, animal husbandrymen, writers, — people of all talents.

If you're a farm boy, thinking about a career with a future, now's the time to think about enrolling at the college of your choice. If you're a farm boy, looking toward graduation from college, now's the time to look into the opportunities awaiting you in agribusiness A card or letter will bring more information.

NAAMA

National Agricultural Advertising & Marketing Association
P.O. Box 856 ☐ Highland Park, Illinois 60035

Sale Register

EVERY FRIDAY—Stockers and Feeders—Sherandoah Valley Va. Cattle. Staunton Union Stock Yards, Inc. Staunton, Va.

SAT. OCT. 18 — 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery and Dairy Cattle at R D #1, Wrightsville Pa. in Hellam Twp. Take Accomac Rd. off U.S 30 near Wrighsville and take first stone road to right. Terms by J. Raymond Bair.

SAT. OCT 18—10 A.M. Sharp Public Auction of Grocery Items, Hardware Items also Household Goods located in Lexington, Pa. on road from 501 to Brunnerville Pa. formerly the Lexington Grocery Store. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Donmoyer.

SAT. OCT. 18—11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques and Household Goods to be held on the farm of John Cassel, west of Manheim Auto Auction (Rt. 72) along Junction Road, Lanc. Co., Pa. Sale by John K. Cassel, Manheim R#1, Pa.

SAT. OCT. 18—12:00 Noon Public Sale of Household Goods, Farm Equipment, Hay Straw and Corn located ½ mi. N. of Leola on Glennbrook Rd. across from

Sale Register

Singing Needles Terms by Ada E. Zuck, administrator for the estate of Marvin Zuck, a-ka Phares Marvin Zuck and by Emory R. Zuck.

MON. EVE. OCT. 20—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. House and Pony Sale. Gene Shirk and Larry Martin. Phone (717) 354 6671.

TUES. OCT. 21—12 NOON 228th Garden Spot Sale at the J M. Brubaker Farm, just off Rt 72 and 222. About a mile south of Willow Street Village which in turn is about 4 miles south of Lancaster.

Sale Register

TUES. OCT 21—1 P.M Tri-State Calf Sale by Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

WED OCT. 22—7 P M. Clinch Valley Calf Sale by Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc, Tazewell, Va.

FRI. OCT. 24—1 P M 15th Annual Lancaster Feeder Calf Sale and Special Fall Feeder Sale at Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

SAT. OCT. 25—11 30 A.M. Complete Dispersal and 104 Acre Dairy Farm located 6 miles S. of Lancaster, just off Rt. #324 along Run Valley Road, Pequea Twp. Sale by John M Clymer.

Sale Register

SAT OCT 25—1 P.M Sharp 9th Annual Special Feeder Sale at the Aberdeen Sales Company Livestock Market located in Churchville, Md on Rt 22, 6 mi. E of Bel Air Md

Try A Classified Ad

Sale Register

MON. OCT. 27—11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Complete Holstein Dispersal located 2 mi. NE of Elizabethtown. Go East from Rt. 230 at Aunt Sally's Kitchen on Mill Road, on the former Henry Hess Farm Terms by Clair Nissley, Executor of the Estate of J. Luke Nissley

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower on Choice.

VEALERS—Choice 47.00-51.00 including several at 51.00 on Monday; Good 44.00-48.00; Standard 40.00-45.00; Utility 35.00-41.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 31.00-36.00; 65-85 lbs. 27.00-31.00.

HOGS 800—Barrows and Gilts mostly steady with last week's close; Sows scarce.

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WOOLED LAMBS—Choice 60-90 lbs. 28 00-30.00; Good 25.00-28.50; Utility 22.00-25.50.

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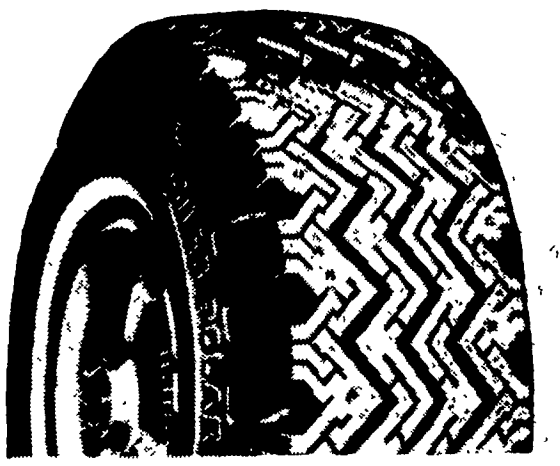

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LANCASTER FARMING

Sale Register

TUES. OCT. 28 — 12:00 Noon Ayrshire Auction Pa State Keystone Classic at Guernsey Sale Barn, Lancaster, Penna., located 6 mi E of City along Rt 30

FRI OCT 31—7:30 P.M. 2nd Winchester Feeder Calf Sale at Farmers Livestock Exchange Inc., Winchester, Va by the Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc

MON EVE NOV 3—Horse and Pony Sale Martin's Sale Stables Blue Ball Pa Ph (717) 354-6671 Terms by — Gene Shirk & Larry Martin

Sale Register

SAT NOV 8—10 A.M. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa 100 head racing ponies Dispersal and consigned Equipment at 10 a.m. Ponies at 12 noon. Paul Z Martin

SAT NOV 8—11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery and Personal Property at R.D. #1, Wrightsville, Pa., approx ½ mi S of East Prospect in Lower Windsor Twp., York County Terms by Paul P Sechrist

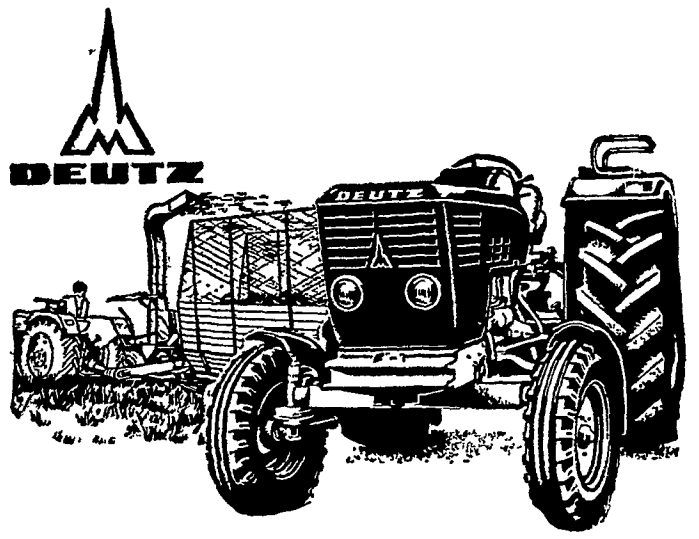
Sale Register

MON. NOV. 10 — Wayne Kennedy Angus Sale, Kimball, Nebraska.

MON NOV. 17—S & W Ranches' Sale, Purdum, Nebraska.

MON JAN 26, 1970—Sugar Loaf Sale, Staunton, Va., Div. of Shalce, Inc.

SAT. MAR 21, 1970—Black Gold Farm's Sale, Forest River, No Dakota.



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288th GARDEN SPOT SALE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1969

Note: This sale is on Tuesday — not Thursday.

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At the J. M. Brubaker Farm just off Routes 272 and 222 About a mile south of Willow Street Village and 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS (Fresh and Springing Young Cows and Heifers — few open heifers — Service Age Bulls) Bang's Cert., TB Accred., Nearly all Vacc, Exam for Preg. and Mastitis. Nearly all eligible for immediate interstate shipment.

SPECIAL TOP CONSIGNMENT FROM DONALD M. WHITESEL, Mifflintown, Pa. (Mr. Whitesel is consigning 42 head including 4 yrlgs. and the rest young cows)

SIRES—5 by "Kingpin" - 4 by Osborndale King Inka Fobes - Romandale Ref. Marquis - Mooseheart Pioneer - Don Augur True Type Model - Harpster Fond Prince, a son of Lakefield Fond Hope from a "VG" 20,000-lb. dam, and others.

SERVICE SIRES—Glenafton Rag Apple Hagen - Whirlhill Kingpin - Harborcrest Sunshine - Mothermarthas Pride and True Type Model - Peters Farm Marksman Ivanhoe

RECORDS — 1 sells with 756F., 19,358M. at 5 yrs. 1 sells with 559F., 17,472M. at 2 yrs.; 1 sells with 596F. at 3 yrs., 2 more with 577 and 573F. at 3 yrs.; 2 more with 589 and 576F. at 2 yrs.; 7 more from 527 to 587F., all young

Nearly all are fall freshening animals that will produce when you want the milk.

20 HEAD ALSO SELL FROM IRVING STRYKER from New Jersey! This group also includes several top "Kingpins" that will please.

NOTICE—We also have a nice group from our regular consignors including several service age bulls that are well-bred.

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO SPEND A PROFITABLE DAY AT THE GARDEN SPOT SALE ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21!!

Sale starts at 11:30 a.m. Lunch available. Catalogs. Under Cover

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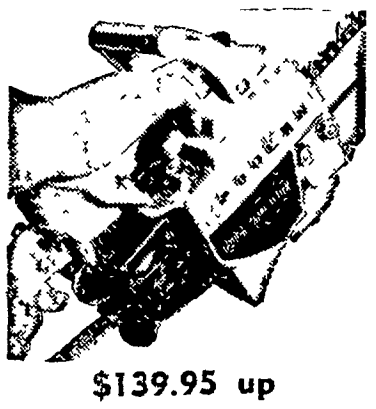
Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale—Sweet Potatoes, home raised, yellow Jersey. Fred Apple, Paradise R.D. 1, Pa. Phone 717-442-8160.

For Sale—International corn picker, 1 PR, one row, like new $1275. Phone 484-4883, area code 215.

For Sale—1800 Shaver yearlings. Phone 665 6204.

For Sale—White cross-bred boar. Service age. Phone 367-2729.



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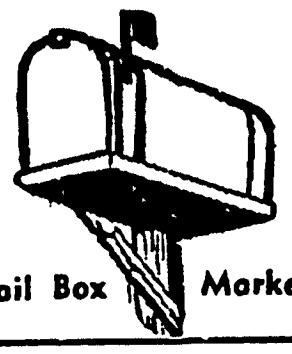

Mail Box Market

For Sale—2 Corn Bins, rent or sale Wanted—painter helper on farm 10 Keen roll-away nests, 1½ ton mixer, 2 hp mixmill Phone 933-4333 after 4, Lebanon R D. 2

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For Sale—1 used MM 2-row corn picker with side elevator 1 used litter carrier and track Phone 548-2462

Miscellaneous

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For Sale—Farmall 240 with 2 bottom plow. Phone 687-7143.

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For Sale—Seed Rye Phone 665-3927

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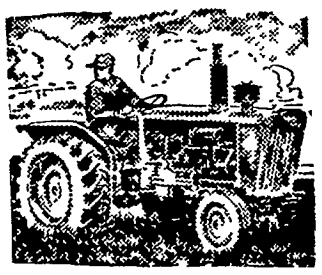

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waiver of interest until March 1, 1970, or later on some items
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USDA Proposes Additional Changes In Egg Products Inspection Regulations

Four new proposals to amend official regulations governing the voluntary inspection of egg products were announced by the U S Department of Agriculture

These proposed changes are in addition to amendments proposed May 27 to update the egg products inspection program Comments received on that proposal prompted these further revisions

The amendments proposed would

1 Lower the required temperature for frozen egg products from 10 degrees to 0 degrees Fahrenheit

2 Include the minimum holding time for the pasteurization of the fastest moving particle of product as well as for the average moving particle of product These limitations for "fastest moving particles" are half the time earlier proposed for "average moving particles"

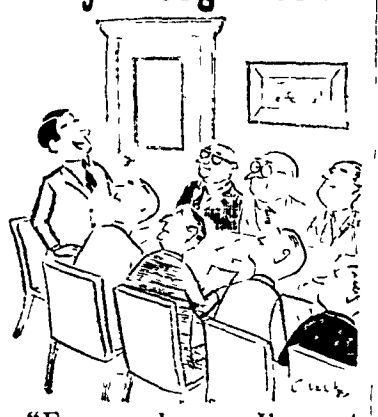
3 Tighten the requirements under which inedible egg products may be processed in an officially inspected plant for non-human use The amendment would require prior approval by the Inspection Service for the processing of this product under certain conditions and time limitations

4 Adjust the cooling requirements for liquid egg products with 10 percent or more salt added and for whites that will not be subject to stabilization (a desugaring process) to further insure the wholesomeness of the product

These proposed amendments were scheduled to be published in the October 7 issue of the Federal Register and interested persons may submit written comments (in duplicate) to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112 A, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington D C 20250 Comments will be accepted until November 10, 1969 and all submitted statements will be available for public inspection

The voluntary egg products inspection program is a service provided by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service under authority of the Agricultural Marketing Act Processing plants which use the service pay a fee to cover the Government's costs

My Neighbors



"For a change I'm not going to insist on the usual formality of a vote. We'll just go on doing everything my way, period."

Solanco Farm Welding Course

A farm welding course for Solanco High School area farmers was announced this week, to be held in the Vo-Ag Department. The course will include the basic fundamentals of farm welding and will start October 27 and run for five nights Anyone interested in taking the course should contact Mr Wood or Mr. Layman at the high school

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Take the case of the 2½-year-old twins with a profit spread of $164 25

Scene Wayne Research Farm Two Holstein calves At 3 days old, Miss Wayne was put on Wayne Calfnip medicated *non-cereal* milk replacer, and later switched to Wayne Calf Krunch Result? She ate earlier, grew faster than twin Miss Average, whose rations consisted of whole milk, hay, grain and soybean meal The score

	Miss Wayne	Miss Average
Bred	3 mo younger	Same weight
Calved	24 months	27 months
Total invested by calving time	$384 00	$235 00
Weight (calving time)		80 lbs less
Produced milk for profit	3 mo earlier	
Profit status at 30 months	$69 00 gain	$35 00 loss
Net profit advantage at 30 mo	$164 25	$95 00 loss

Yes, at 30 months, identical twin Miss Average still hadn t produced enough milk to pay for her growing costs! And Wayne researchers are betting Miss Wayne will produce nearly 1000 lbs more milk during her first lactation—and *finish the job 3 months earlier!* Hadn t you better stop by?

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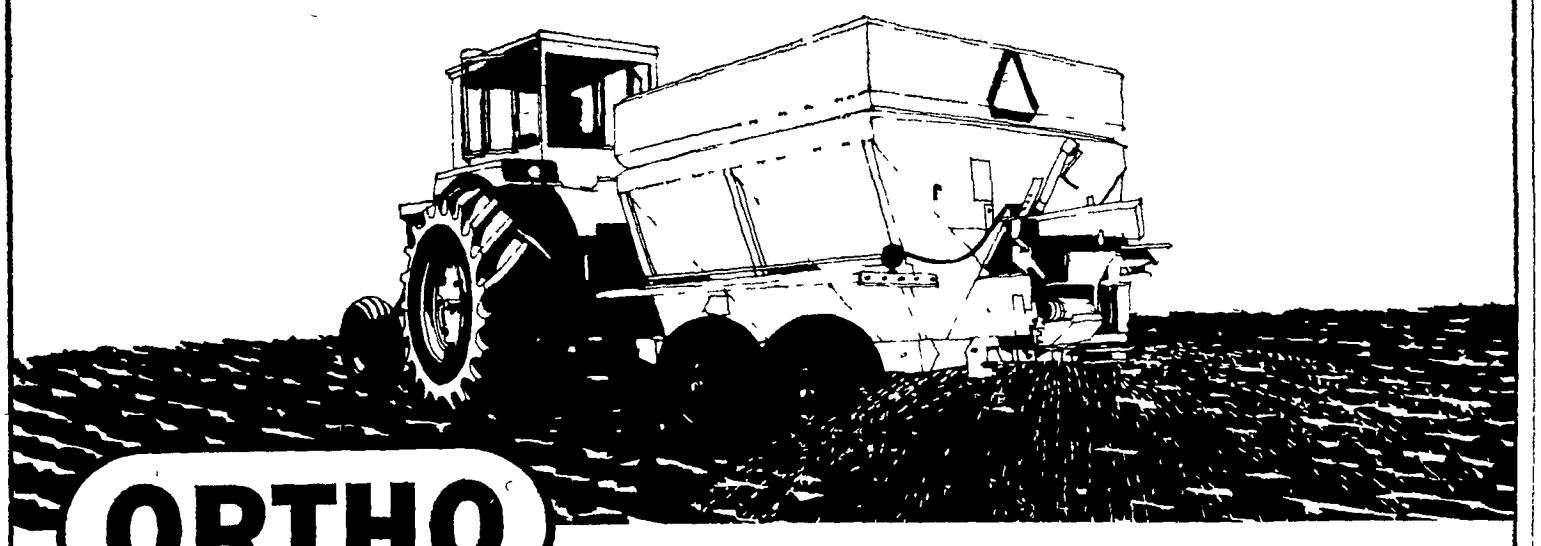
Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9-15 has been declared "Pennsylvania Young Farmers Week" by Governor Raymond P. Shafer. The men representing the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association, Inc. who witnessed the Proclamation signing by the Governor are: (seated, left to right) Ivan Yost, President; Governor Shafer, and Ben Beiler, Secretary. Standing left to right are: Dr. J. W. Struck, Director of Vo-Tech Education; Leon Pal, Regional Vice-President; David Dietrich, Regional Vice-President, Jay Foreman, Public Relations Director, David Zeafla, Regional Vice-President, Carl Miller, Regional Vice-President, Stanley Wolf, Regional Vice-President; Boyd Gartley, President Pennsylvania Young Farmers Foundation and J. C. Fink, State Advisor. Yost and Foreman are Lancaster County farmers.

Unhappily, when you apply conventional fertilizers, much of the phosphate is locked up through fixation in the soil. ☐ Up to now, this has been fought by carefully placing the phosphate closer to the surface and near each plant. Trouble is, this leaves your phosphorus supply "high and dry" during the heat of the summer. ☐ Ortho solved this problem during the development of UNIPELS. A unique "phospho - nitric" process makes the phosphate in UNIPELS *100% available*, yet makes it resist *fixation regardless of how it's applied!* ☐ And when you plow down UNIPELS in the fall, the phosphorus and other vital nutrients are down in the moisture zone where roots are most active in the hot, dry summer. ☐ Come see us soon about the year 'round benefits of fall fertilization with Ortho UNIPELS — the All-Season Fertilizer.

How much of the phosphate you apply is actually used by your crops?



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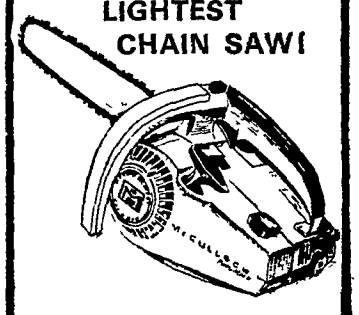

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Glatfelter Trees Available

Farmers of Lancaster County are being reminded that right now is the time to plan for tree planting to be done in the spring of 1970 As in past years, The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Co. of Spring Grove, Pa., will again furnish free tree seedlings to any interested and qualified landowner Since the inception of the Company program in 1951, more than 11 million seedlings have been furnished to landowners in 13 southcentral Pennsylvania counties

Tree species available this year under the program are white pine, Austrian pine, pitch pine, Norway spruce, white spruce, Japanese larch and Virginia pine Orders are filled on a first-come basis so it is important to get your order in early to assure receiving the species you want. All trees are purchased by the Glatfelter Company from the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters The Company imposes no restrictions of any kind, but the landowner planting the seedlings must comply with normal state regulations regarding these trees. That is they may not be used for Christmas trees, decorative purposes, or for windbreaks. Minimum order acceptable is for 1,000 seedlings. All trees are the property of the landowner and he may cut them at a future date for any wood product he desires.

If you are a landowner who is planning to plant trees in 1970 and wish to receive free tree seedlings, act now! To obtain information about placing your order, see your local County Agent, your Forests and Waters Department District Office or write directly to The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company, Spring Grove, Pennsylvania 17362. All necessary information and order blanks will be mailed to you

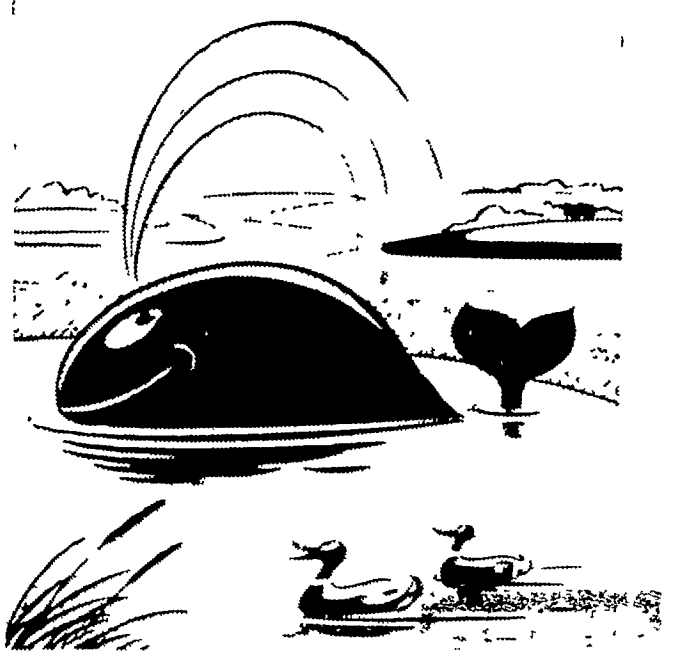
Save Hangtags

Make reading and saving hang tags a habit, suggests Mrs Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist Hangtags are the main source of information on how to launder a specific item Mark tags when you remove them from garments and file in a convenient place for easy reference

Overweight a Major Problem

Our society, with an economy of plenty but a lack of physical activity, sets the stage in many cases for overweight, says Mrs Ruth J Buck, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist No age is spared the problem. Generally at middle age, persons experience the greatest difficulty in keeping their ideal weight, although infants, teenagers, and young adults are victims of unwanted pounds.

Conservation Corner



"This farm pond must have been over fertilized!"

Start raising more and better Calves

the Easy NURS-ETTE way

No more carrying pails of warm water or hand mixing milk replacer. Just fill the hopper of the NURS-ETTE with milk replacer and the NURS-ETTE will mix milk replacer and warm water and keep it warm until calf nurses the mix (approx. 14 oz)

Then it will mix a fresh batch of water and replacer.

For more information contact

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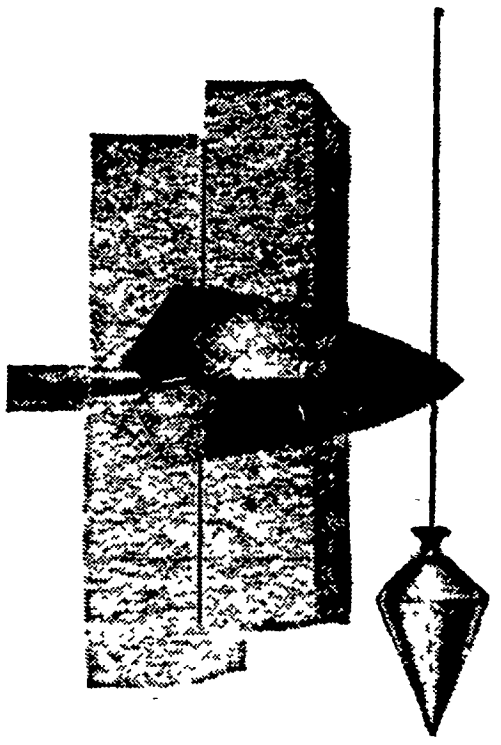

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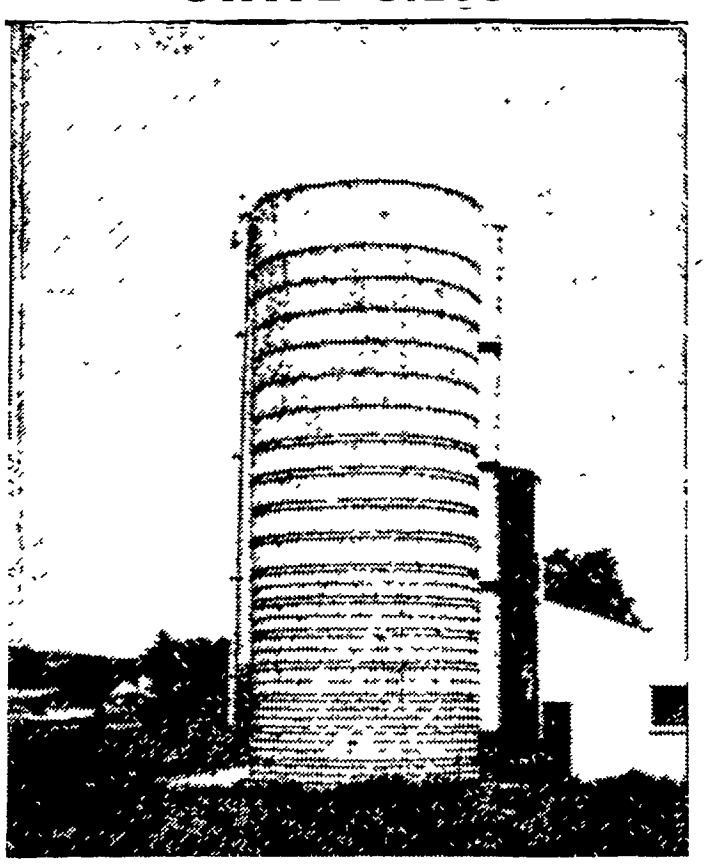

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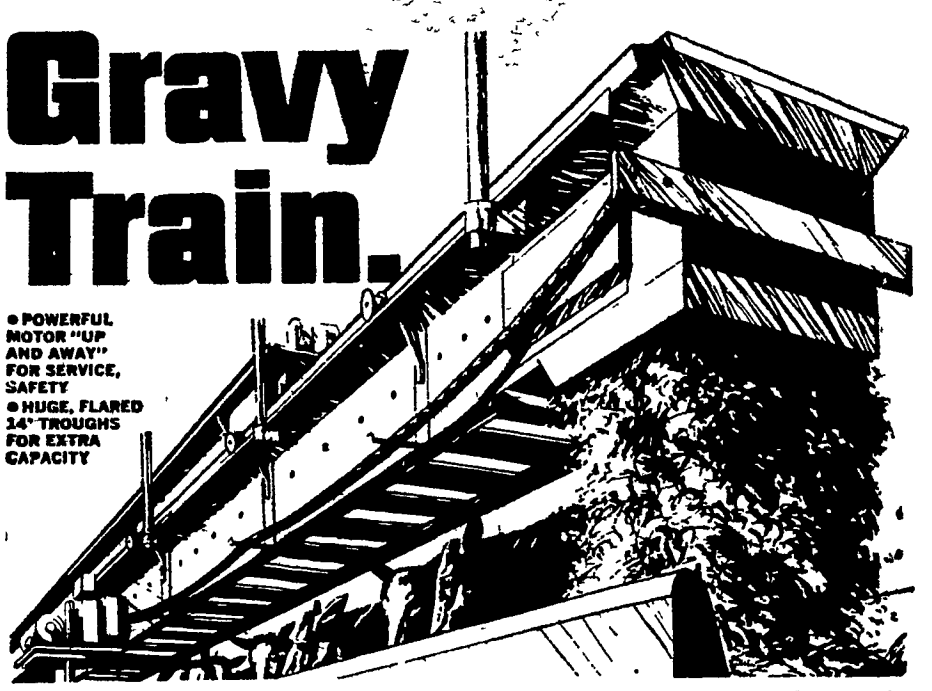

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Van Dale's SCF-1400 is the traveling feeder to put you on the track to faster, more profitable operations. Automatically, it delivers up to 40 tons of silage per hour to bunks on a single chain, continuous "shuttle" service.

Feeder trough chain is No. 67 pintle (12,500 lb. strength) and drive chain is C-550 steel (average top strength of 10,000 lbs.). Interlocking, snap-together galvanized metal components reduce erection time as much as 50%. Suspended or floor-mounted, rails are mounted with Van Dale's exclusive clip-on brackets to provide extra-rigid support. Unit adapts to any feeding need in-barn or out-of-doors.

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Phone 548-2116

VAN DALE

Four Young Men Arrested In Deer Killing Spree

A discussion among four Franklin County young men over who could illegally kill the most deer in Potter County has resulted in heavy fines and confinement in jail for short periods of time for the quartet.

Eleven deer were found by wildlife conservation officers, although the quartet admitted they had fired at and hit numerous other whitetails.

Arrested for killing deer in close season were Ray Eugene Bakner, 23, and Richard Aellen Brown, David Lee Ebersole and Clarence R Patterson, all 19. The address of all four is R D 1, Waynesboro.

The arrest of the four ended a four-day shooting spree near Austin in southern Potter County.

Officers who searched the hunting camp used by the four found a wild turkey which had been taken in close season, and filed additional charges against the defendants

All of the defendants were found guilty by Justice of the Peace A J. Fitch of Austin, who levied fines totaling $2,100 and costs of $18 Three of the young men spent five days in jail before paying their fines, while the fourth was in jail for twelve days before paying his fine.

Officers said it was a wanton waste of wildlife. No attempt was made to utilize the meat; the deer were left where they fell.

Hunting licenses of all four defendants were seized, resulting in immediate suspension of their hunting privileges Game Commission personnel also confiscated three 22 caliber rifles used by the quartet

Officers involved in the case were District Game Protectors William Neely of Austin, Richard Curfman of Coudersport and Norman Erickson of Emporium, Deputy Game Protector Clinton Bush of Austin, Waterways Patrolman Stanley Hastings of Emporium; and off-duty State Policeman James Potiseck Jr., stationed at the Emporium barracks

HUNTERS REQUIRED TO TAG TURKEYS

Successful Pennsylvania turkey hunters are reminded that they must attach the turkey tag supplied with their hunting license to the bird

Under the Game Law, each person killing a wild turkey shall immediately after removing the entrails, but in any event, within one hour, and before transporting or removing the bird in any manner from where it was killed, detach the wild turkey tag from the license and attach it to the turkey

Failure to tag the turkey subjects the person to a fine

One man's trash is another man's antique trove

GRANGE NEWS

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 will hold their fall meeting Saturday, October 18, 8 p m at Fulton Grange Hall, Oakiyn The business session will be in charge of the Master C G McSparran The Fifth Degree will be conferred The degree committee is Clifford W Holloway Jr David Brinton and Alfred Wanner Jr There will be election of officers for a two year term

Fulton Grange #66 met in regular session October 13 in their hall at Oakiyn with the Master Clifford W Holloway Jr, presiding A monetary gift was voted to the Lancaster County Mental Health Association for the Christmas gift fund and an offering for the same will be taken at the Nov 24 meeting

Charles McSparran, installing officer, assisted by William Ambler as marshal, Miss Jean Moss emblem bearer, Miss Beverly Shoemaker regalia bearer, Mrs Virginia Beck soloist and Miss Mary Lou Wesley pianist installed the following newly elected officers Master—Richard Holloway, Overseer—James Huber, Lecturer—Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr. Steward—Dennis Carroll; Assistant Steward — Stanley Stauffer Jr Chaplain—John Galbreath, Treasurer—R Clair Murphy, Secretary—Mrs Charles McSparran, Gatekeeper — Earl Smoker, Ceres—Mrs Ira Welk; Pomona—Miss Sylvia Shirk; Flora—Mrs Charles Reath Lady Assistant Steward — Miss Elaine Galbreath, Executive committee member—Ira Welk; Finance committee member—Thomas Galbreath and Junior Grange Matron — Mrs Elaine Stoltzfus

The following committee chairmen were appointed, Youth —Miss Sylvia Shirk: Membership—Gyles Brown, Women's Activities — Mrs Charles Reath; Legislative—Norman Wood and Hospitality—Mrs Donald Hess

The following were appointed on a refreshment committee for the Pomona Grange meeting October 18 Mrs Mary Sinclair, Mrs Harold Alexander and Mrs. Ralph Armstrong

Booster Night will be observed at the next meeting and the public is invited There will be a covered dish supper at 7 p m. Everyone should bring their own place setting, a meat dish and another dish A representative from Brookside Laboratories Association will be the speaker He will answer questions appertaining to all kinds of farm problems. Fifty year members will be honored and there will be some other entertainment

Corn and Pie Night will be held November 10

Fulton Junior Grange #343 held their regular meeting at the Grange Hall October 13 The following winners in the jewel box craft contest were announced 10 to 14 year age group — 1 Mark Sawyer, 2. Joyce Galbreath and 3 Eddie Campbell 5 to 10 year age group — 1 Robert Sawyer, 2 Jeff Miller and 3. Sandy Galbreath Judges were Gyles Brown, Richard Holloway, Mrs Freeda Huber and Mrs. Beulah Mullen

They will hold a Halloween party at the Jesse Wood barn at Little Britain Saturday, November 1 from 7 to 9 p m There will be an admission charge of ten cents and all should come masked

Their next regular meeting will be November 10 Each one should bring a piece of thin card board for crafts They will hold a paper drive that evening and are asking for contributions.

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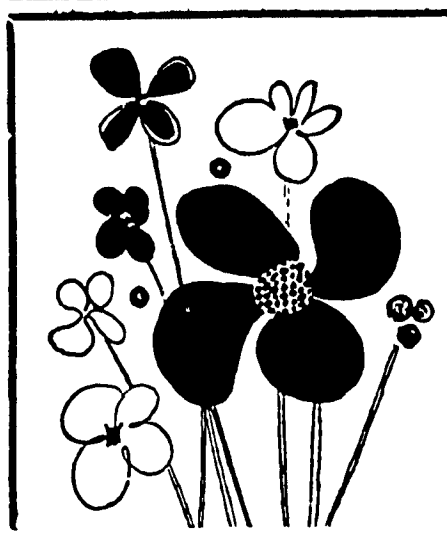


FOR THE
FARM
WIFE
AND
FAMILY

Mrs. Towner Serves As A Leader Of The Little Britain Sewettes

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Seven years ago the Jerry Towner family were newcomers to the Oak Hill area of Lancaster County They came in their house trailer which had been their home in a large trailer park in Delaware County and lived in it while their present home was being built In fact Mr and Mrs Towner did a lot of the work in constructing this home To some this might have been a pleasant change to be out in the wide open spaces but Mrs Towner relates the lonesomeness of being in a new community and so very few of the neighbors stopping to get acquainted or bid them welcome In this industrious society in which we find ourselves many of us may be guilty of having lost this art of neighborliness

Mr Towner is a telegraph operator for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Wilmington, Delaware and drives a school bus to the Swift Junior High School and to the Little Britain Elementary School These Jobs keep him away from home much of the time so Mrs Towner (Lauretta) resorts to her hobbies to make homelife more interesting In fact she often tells her husband "My housework interferes with my hobbies" Her sewing comes first She says "I enjoy my sewing" She expertly tailors most of the outfits for herself and daughters and makes household items such as drapes and slip covers This talent she shares with the Little Britain Sewettes 4-H Club by serving as one of the leaders She has assisted them for four years There were 25 or 30 girls in the club this year but there have been as many as 55 one year

Lauretta has painted many pictures, mostly in oil Last year she sold 12 or 15 paintings She has taken prizes on some of her pictures at fairs This is a natural talent as she never took art lessons, in fact was discouraged to do it in high school Recently she joined the Octorara Art Club and she hopes to take lessons this winter

She has made several ceramic pieces such as pitchers ash trays, table lamp, jack o lantern Christmas decorations etc She painted flowers on the lamp and on china plates After painting them they must be fired in a kiln then more designs added and refired She does beautiful work

Another hobby is drying various kinds of flowers and weeds then making them into arrangements At this time of year she has many flowers drying She also makes wood fiber flowers and includes them in arrangements You practically have to touch them to tell if they are real She hopes to sell some arrangements

Mrs Towner is Secretary of the Little Britain Homemakers Club They have 22 members They have a program at their meetings and learn to do many things from demonstrations and craft classes They recently had a candy-making demonstration They made large colored flowers from colored tissue paper which were very attractive They also made mosaic pictures by creating a design with little colored stones and glueing them on black velvet material then putting the picture in a frame

She has done Swedish embroidery and Tiapunto (Florentine quilting) pictures, some people call them three dimentional pictures She knits beautifully and has made a number of sweaters Yes, Mrs Towner is a very creative person There is much evidence of this as one glances around in her attractive and tidy home

Towners have a family vegetable garden and grow their own strawberries Mrs Towner cans and freezes a lot of vegetables and fruits, also makes jelly and preserves This has been a new experience for her as they never had space for a garden nor space to keep canned and frozen foods in their trailer She said she just got a canning book and followed the directions She also grows a lot of flowers

Mrs Towner s parents were Mr and Mrs Fred Gardner who lived in the Thornton area of Delaware County She was born and raised in Delaware County and graduated from West Chester High School Mr Towner graduated from Boothwyn High School They have three children Mary Jane, 20, lives at Chester Heights and works in Lima as a hairdresser She graduated two years ago from Solanco High School She also does a lot of sewing Sara is 7 and attends Fulton Township Elementary School Frank will be 4 in December

Mr and Mrs Towner enjoy bowling They bowl in the Ball and Chain League at the Ox-Grove Bowling Alley which is three miles east of Oxford Mrs Towner's average last year was 140

She enjoys cooking and does a lot of baking She makes her own fruit cake every year The family favorite is

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

- ¼ lb. butter
- 1 cup brown sugar

Cook in iron skillet slowly until dissolved Arrange one can of pineapple slices on the brown sugar mixture

Cake Batter

- 1 cup white sugar
- 3 eggs (separated)
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup flour
- 6 tablespoons pineapple juice

Beat egg yolks until light, cream in white sugar Add pineapple juice and flour sifted with baking powder Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites Pour batter over pineapple Bake in slow oven, 325 to 350 degrees Leave in pan to cool

This time of year when apples are plentiful a very delicious dessert is

APPLE CRISP

- 6 sliced apples

Mix until crumbly

- 1 cup flour
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 unbeaten egg

Place apples in a greased casserole dish Sprinkle above mixture over apples and add ½ cup melted butter Sprinkle cinnamon on top of butter Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes Serve hot or cold with whipped cream, milk or ice cream

MRS JERRY TOWNER made her ceramic jack-'o-lantern and had an electric light installed in it She made the ceramic pitcher in her china closet and the one she is holding She also painted the ceramic bird L. F. Photo

A favorite oil painting done by Mrs. Towner is a scene in the Thornton area of Delaware County. In the background is one of her dried flower arrangements. L. F. Photo

FARM WOMEN NEWS

Farm Women 1

Society of Farm Women 1, Lititz, met recently at the home of Mrs J. Clayton Sangrey, Lititz R2, who was also hostess Mrs Scott Garman, president, conducted the meeting Mrs Roy Brubaker was the song leader and Mrs Amow Shenk had charge of devotions

On Nov 11, members will either sew at the Lancaster General Hospital or fold seals at Heart Haven The sewing will be held from 9 a m to 2 p m while the folding continues until 4 p m

Mrs Garman announced that the Agriculture Extension Service Christmas meeting will be held at the Farm and Home Center Thursday, Dec 4 The subject of the all day and evening event is "Christmas Old and New"

On Tuesday, Nov 18, the Society will be entertained by Soc 27 at the United Methodist Fellowship Hall 33 E Main St, Mount Joy at 7 p m

Tickets for the County Convention to be held Nov 1 at the Farm and Home Center and luncheon tickets can be obtained from Mrs German

A $5 donation for socks to be given to Embreeville Hospital and $5 to the Needlework Guild for the In-gathering at the Iris Club Nov 13

The speaker for the meeting was Samuel Campbell, manager and buyer for Hager's drapery department, who spoke on "Color — the Fact of Life and Interior Decorating" Mrs Elizabeth Hess won the door prize he donated

The next meeting will be Nov 8 at 1 30 p m at the home of Mrs Willis Bucher, Lititz R2 with Mrs. Daniel Brubaker as co-hostess They will demonstrate making Moravian sugar cookies.

Society 14

Society of Farm Women 14 met at the home of Mrs. Ira Herr in Gap Devotions were by the hostess Roll call was to bring a leaf to be identified. Election of officers was next in the order of business

Officers are as follows: President, Mrs Leon Thomas; First Vice President, Mrs. Ira Herr, Second Vice President, Mrs James Hall, Secretary, Mrs Edwin Rohrer, Treasurer, Mrs. Howard Groff

The annual plant and food sale was held. The proceeds amounted to around $50 00 The next meeting will be Nov 12, to Smithville Inn, New Jersey The group plans to leave Strasburg Fire Hall by bus at 8 a m and return around 8 p m The price is $8 25 for lunch and fare Anyone wishing to join the group is to contact Mrs John Groff Ph 687-6652

Chrysanthemum Show Today

The Twelfth Annual Chrysanthemum Show co-sponsored by the Men's Garden Club of Lancaster and the Towne & Country Garden Club of Lancaster will be held Saturday October 18 (today) and 19 at the Manheim Township Branch of the Conestoga Bank located on Lititz Pike opposite the Holiday Inn According to Harry S Sloat, Committee Member the show will be held from 1 to 6 p m on Saturday and 1 to 5 p m. on Sunday

The public is invited and admission is free

Hashed Omelet For Eggtober

The Poultry and Egg National Board has again changed the calendar to read EGGtober instead of October. They've also come up with this hearty "Hashed Omelet" which is mighty good fare for chilly fall days

The base of this dish is the French omelet and it lends itself to many variations of sauces and fillings, such as the corned beef hash filling given here Don't be hesitant about making an omelet They are quite easy and require only a little technique in cooking

Omelets are more easily made when prepared in an omelet pan This type of pan has rounded or sloping sides and should be well seasoned so that the omelet will not stick The non-stick coating of teflon pans are a real help to the would-be omelet makers

When serving omelets, plan one, 2 or 3 egg omelet for each person being served The omelets cook very rapidly and several can be cooked in a very short length of time Warm the serving plates in advance to help keep the first omelets made piping hot until all are ready to be served

The filling recipe we're suggesting uses canned corned beef hash The hash is heated in the omelet pan before making the omelets and seasoned with chopped onion and pickle relish One can of corned beef hash, with seasonings, makes enough filling for four omelets If you plan to serve only two people, cut the recipe in half and refrigerate the hash not used.

Plan to have canned corned beef hash on your kitchen shelf and extra eggs in the refrigerator at all times When combined, these two nutritious foods make a spur of the moment main dish suitable for family or guests, whether it's breakfast, lunch or late supper

Breakfast Menu

Tomato Juice, **Hashed Omelet**, Hot Biscuits, Butter, Coffee and Milk

HASHED OMELET

Filling

- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 can (15½ oz.) corned beef hash
- ¼ cup pickle relish

Omelet

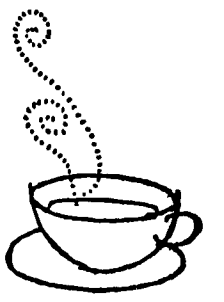
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons water
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon butter

Cook onion in butter in an omelet pan or skillet (approx 8-in.) until tender but not browned Stir in corned beef hash and pickle relish Stir ingredients to mix heat through When mixture is piping hot, remove it from skillet and set aside while preparing omelet (Makes enough filling for 4 omelets)

Mix eggs, water, salt, and pepper with a fork Heat butter in omelet pan just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water Pour in egg mixture Mixture should set at edges at once With a spatula or a fork, carefully draw cooked portions toward center, so that the uncooked portions flow to the bottom Slide pan rapidly back and forth over the heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely Keep mixture as level as possible When eggs are set and surface is still moist, increase heat to brown bottom quickly

To serve, place ½ cup of hash mixture on omelet Fold omelet over hash and slide onto plate Make one filled omelet for each serving

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Lighting Checklist

Look for the following characteristics of a well lighted study area:

Light spread over entire working surface

No shadows from hand or body on the work

No direct view of bulb or under-shade brightness

No glare spot of light bulb through shade

Light-colored, non glossy desk surface

Light-colored back wall or tack board

Some light thrown up on walls and ceiling.

Some general lighting elsewhere in the room

THOMAS

A Tip For Preparing Pot Roasts

Savory beef pot roast is a satisfying dinner dish and it's also easy on the budget But you don't have to prepare it the same way every time

For variety in preparing a pot roast, use liquids other than water Tomato juice is a good choice After you've browned the meat in a little hot fat, add tomato juice or tomato sauce diluted with water For extra flavor, add soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, or chopped onions to the liquid

Cover the pan with a tight-fitting lid and simmer until the meat is done

Long, slow cooking is essential for a tasty pot roast that will please your family

Corduroy Is Fashionable

Look for corduroy in pinwale, widewale, solid colors and designs

Fashion news comes from combining pinwale, widewale, plaids and solid colors in one garment.

Remember that regular washing helps keep the pile lively by restoring fibers flattened from sitting

Corduroy seldom needs pressing after machine washing and dryer-drying

Passing a steam iron over the right side very lightly will coax the pile to lustrious height

Restore Marred Wood Finishes

Here's how to remove white spots from wood surfaces

Supplies needed for removing white spots are very fine powdered pumice (FFFF) lightweight oil or sewing machine oil, and a piece of felt or wool.

Make a thin paste of pumice and oil

Apply oil and pumice mixture with felt and rub lightly with the grain of the wood

Go over the entire surface to prevent spotting

Wipe surface with soft cloth. Repeat process if necessary

Follow label directions if using a commercial preparation.

Prevent future white spotting by protecting wood surfaces from moisture, alcohol, and heat

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Abundance Of Beef Depends On Sufficient Producer Return

An abundance of beef in the years ahead depends upon the willingness of American consumers to pay sufficient price for this most popular of all foods to encourage production by ranchers and feeders, the president of the American Meat Institute said recently

"On a continuing basis, they (consumers) cannot have both the beef supply they seem to want and the lower level of beef prices they seem to want"

This point was stressed by Herrell DeGraff in testimony for the Special Studies Subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations which is investigating the rise in retail beef prices this year.

DeGraff said that beef prices had increased about 16 percent in the 12 month period ending July 1 Since July, cattle prices and wholesale beef prices have again declined

In the past year, the farm to wholesale spread covering meat packing costs showed no upward trend in spite of sharply increased labor and other costs. In both the second quarter of 1968 and 1969 the farm-to-wholesale margin was evactly the same, 10.4 cents per pound, DeGraff said.

"While we are fully aware of the current consumer dissatisfaction with what many consider to be beef prices that are too high, we point out also that cattle producers and feeders have complained just as vigorously over the past several years about their prices being too low," he said

Beef demand in all recent years, he reported, "has been so great that constantly increasing supplies have been required to hold prices at a stable level"

Domestic beef production for 1969 is estimated in excess of 21 billion pounds, 56 percent above that for 1955 Per capita consumption has risen from 82 pounds in 1955 to 104 pounds for 1969

DeGraff, a former professor of food economics at Cornell University, said that cattle prices have to rise if beef supplies are to meet consumer demand in the years ahead.

Noting that it takes 27 months to produce cattle for market, DeGraff said that consumers have to distinguish between short-term and long-term relationships between beef prices and beef supply.

"First, if farmers and ranchers were to be discouraged this year over the future prospect for cattle prices, they might start to liquidate some of their present breeding herd This would result in an immediate increase in the supply of beef in the market, and prices would, at once, be lower But a year, or two, or three in the future, fewer calves will have been born, fewer fed cattle will have been marketed; the beef supply will be reduced — then prices to consumers will have moved proportionately higher

"Second, if producers this year are encouraged instead of discouraged about the future prospects for cattle prices, they could be expected to respond by holding back some heifers to add to the cow herd This holdback would result in a reduced supply of beef immediately available — and therefore consumers would experience higher short term beef prices than if no such holdback for breeding were to occur. But, over the next year, or two, or three, more calves would be born, more steers and heifers would be fed out for market, the beef supply would be expanded, and prices to consumers would be reduced, reflecting the increased quantity of beef in the market," he said.

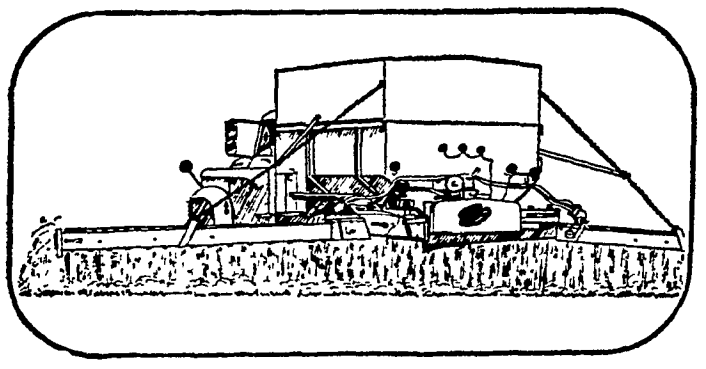
"No better example of the goose and the golden eggs has ever emerged in real life"

DeGraff said that an expanded cow herd is the only means available for providing more beef for a growing population and to continue the upward trend in per capita supply

"These cows will not be added if farmers and ranchers become discouraged with their prospective cost-price outlook," he said.

All of the safety belts and headrests in production won't do a bit of good if there's a loose nut behind the wheel

Apply Lime In The Fall For A Better Crop Next Summer



Fall liming assures proper limestone distribution in the soil, ready for spring planting. The freezing and thawing of winter aid in the process of limestone dissemination. So, why wait, correct your soil deficiency now by liming, and reap a bigger harvest next summer.

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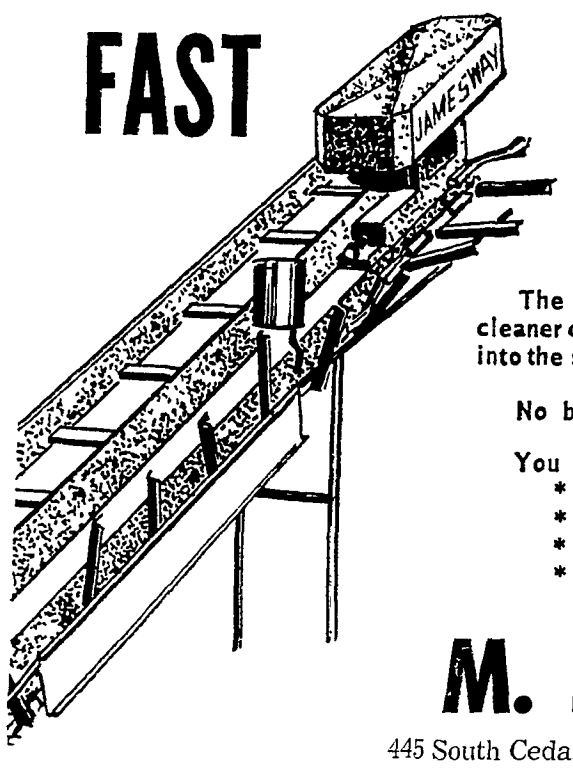

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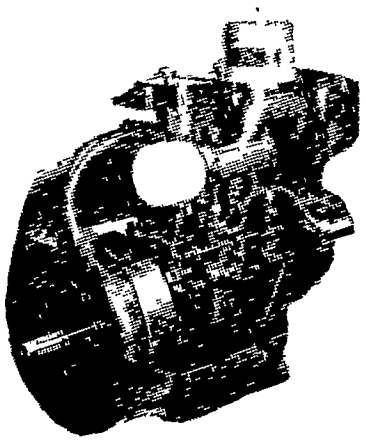

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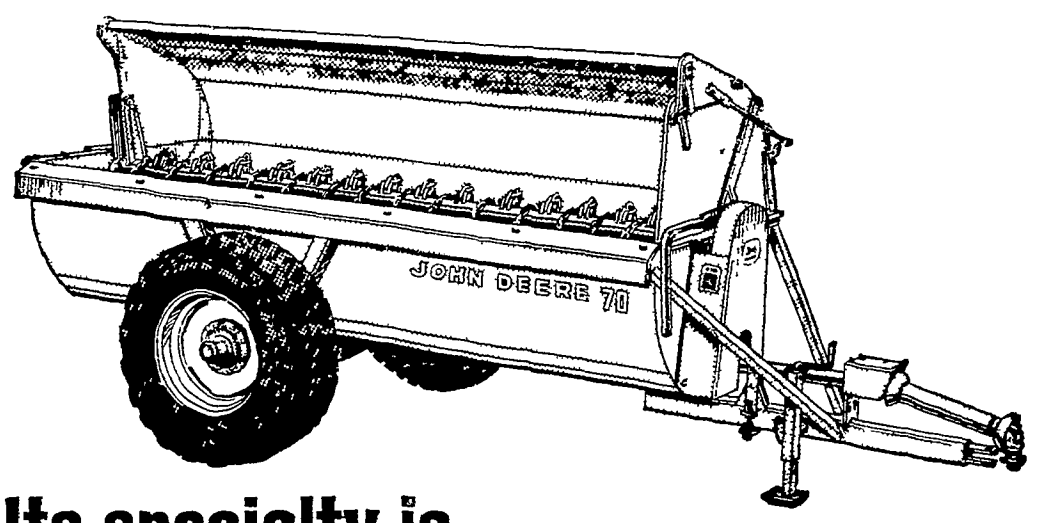

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Poison Can Kill Your Farm Animals

"The staggering loss of farm animals from poisoning can be prevented," says Dr. Robert C. Hammond, Extension veterinarian, University of Maryland, "only if people are careful in their use of drugs and chemicals."

Forty heifers were sprayed for flies at 8 a m . . . my 10:30 a.m. they were all dead.

A fence confining three goats was sprayed along the bottom to control weeds . . . the next day the goats were dead.

A horse was given worm medicine . . . he died the following day.

A swine owner, temporarily out of pig feed, fed 20 pigs dairy feed . . by morning there were two survivors.

"The list is long and could go on," says Dr. Hammond "All of these animals were poisoned and although each case is different, the most common cause of death was carelessness with drugs and chemicals"

Dr. Hammond points out that, the forty heifers were sprayed with parathion, a very potent insecticide always labeled NEVER USE AROUND ANIMALS OR HUMANS

The goats died from arsenic poisoning. An arsenic compound sold commercially to kill potato vines, prior to digging was used to kill weeds The container was well marked with "skull and crossbones" and special stickers saying, NO NOT ALLOW ANIMALS TO HAVE ACCESS TO THIS PRODUCT.

The horse given worm medicine had been given a tranquilizer to facilitate shipment three days before The worm medicine contained an organic phosphate organic phosphates and tranquilizers don't mix The label on the bottle tells you so.

Investigation of the hog losses showed that the dairy feed was exceptionally high in salt, about 3% The cows could tolerate this, but the pigs, not having continuous access to water, were poisoned by a chemical as common as ordinary salt

The cost of carelessness in the use of drugs and chemicals can be extremely high," says Dr Hammond Be careful . don't let one of your animals become a statistic"

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WED., OCT. 22 - 7 p. m.

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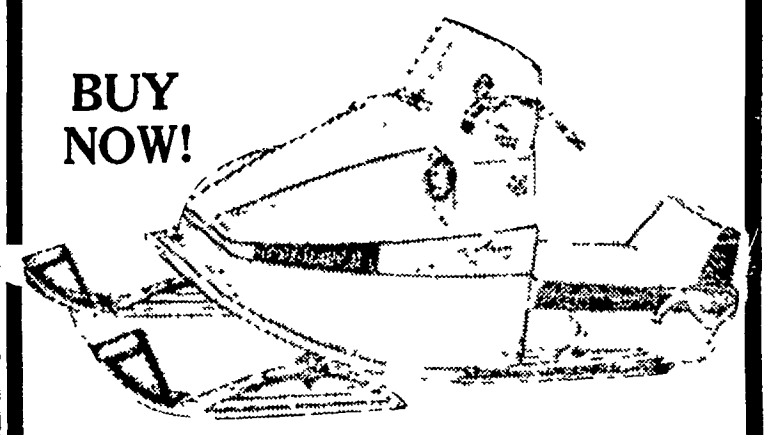

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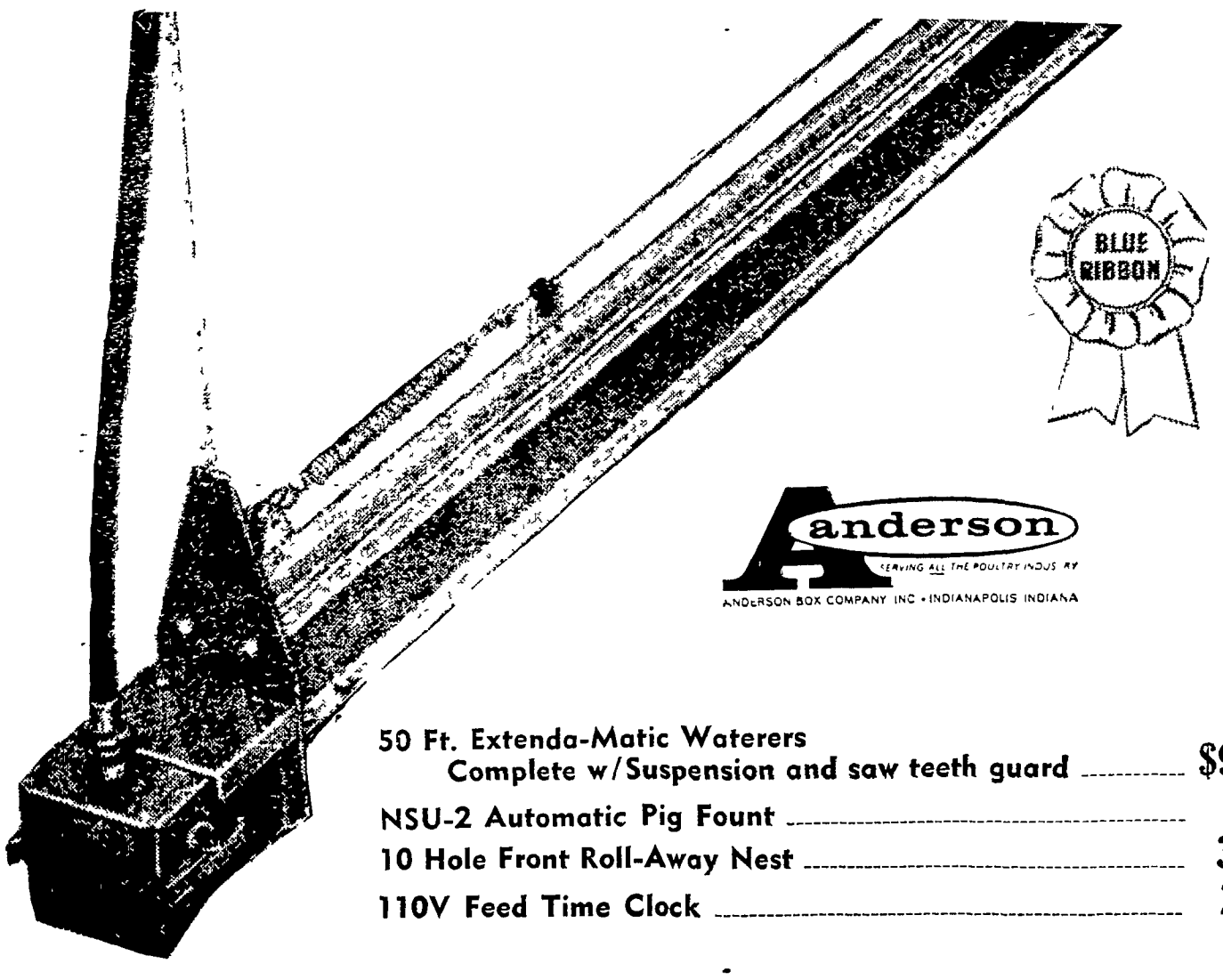

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Meeting Minutes

Pa. Egg Marketing Association

President Ben Burkholder presided over a rather small group of members

A complete report on the Buyers Night was presented as well as the financial status of PEMA Following a brief discussion, the group agreed that the occasion was successful but should not be attempted every year.

Paul Turek, Supervisor of the Penna Random Sample Test presented a slide and tape recording of a proposed promotional program for the Northeast This material was developed in New York State and it is hoped that 11 states will support it and put it into effect

Paul also presented a slide and tape recording on Buttons His wife is a collector and one has no idea of the ramification of buttons, until they see this colorful presentation Buttons that are just buttons, valuable buttons and buttons of every description from all over the world were colorfully displayed on slides

Sam Berenson reporting on Legislation spent all of his time explaining that the entire industry must act at once to support Senate Bill 847

This bill will change the Bureau of Markets law by deleting a clause which permits out-of-state producers and packers to ship consumer packages into Pennsylvania with grade and size markings but the law does not permit enforcement agents to force compliance

He insisted that three Senators on the committee to consider Bill 847 be contacted by the PEMA and by every member individually The three Senators names are Honorable C F Manbeck, Honorable D Elmer Hawbaker and Honorable Donald O Oesterling, who are the three most important to be contacted at this address Name, The State Senate, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120

Following a discussion on the matter of Price Discovery, the group were very positive on their feeling . that the egg processors and the breakers are not and should be represented on the National Committee attempting to develop an acceptable pricing method.

A motion was carried to advise Chairman Phil Alampi about the action Every member was urged to write individually to Phil Alampi expressing their feelings

Following a general discussion, the group adjourned at approximately 10 30 p m

Rug Buying Tip

The cost of a rug or carpet depends on the basic fiber content, total amount of surface yarn, style, and method of construction, explains Mrs Helen T Puskar, Penn State extension home furnishings specialist A carpet or rug with a densely packed pile will look better and give longer wear than one of the same fiber with sparse surface pile Choose the best quality carpet or rug your budget will allow is a good rule to follow

THE AMIABLE CARDIGAN goes along with everything. When there's a change in the weather, you can depend on this raglan-sleeve jacket. It is knitted in a waffle pattern with two strands of fingering yarn Two-tone stripes set the whole design in motion. The size range is misses' small, medium and large. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 4786

Pa. Livestock Exposition Is November 8 to 15

The Thirteenth Annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition will host an assistant secretary of the U S Department of Agriculture in conjunction with a new feature in the beef breeding cattle division.

Richard E. Lyng, responsible for marketing and consumer services for USDA will be the featured speaker at a luncheon scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 12.

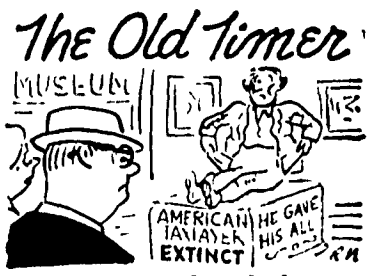
Lyng's visit coincides with the new feature, an Approved Standard of Perfection Show for Polled Hereford breeding cattle, also scheduled for Wednesday

Over $10.000 in premiums have been offered in the various classes of competition in this special show.

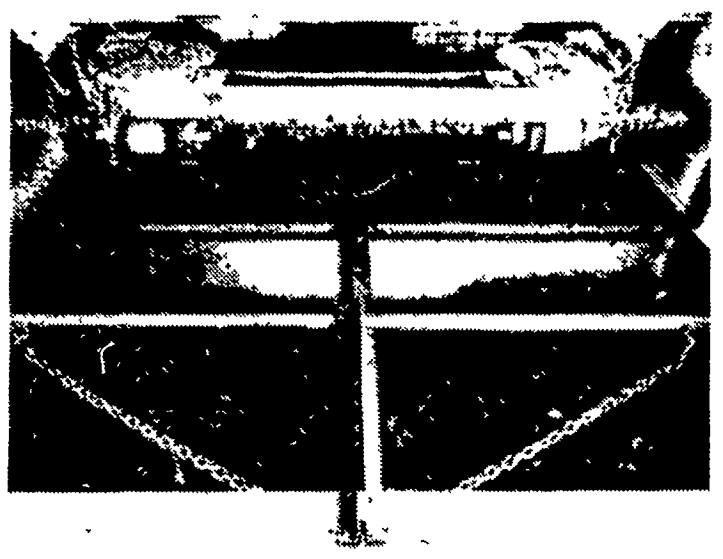
The introduction of the "Standard of Perfection" show for Polled Herefords continues a tradition of added features to encourage the improvement of livestock production at this annual exposition.

Another addition last year, the New Life Exhibit — known as Barnyard Babies — will be repeated again this year featuring young animals from ponies to baby chicks.

Activities actually begin Saturday, Nov. 8, with a regional 4-H horse show and continue through Saturday, Nov. 15, with the Pennsylvania State 4-H Horse Show.



"It looks as though the taxpayer will be the first of America's natural resources to be completely exhausted."



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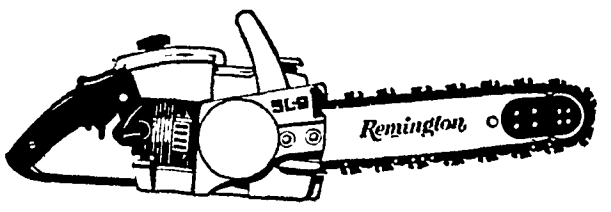

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And research has proved that heifers which produce well in the first lactation continue to be high producers over a longer milking life than average cows.

NEW Purina* Heifer Chow* has been developed to help you grow big heifers fast, conveniently and at low cost. New Heifer Chow is a palatable, coarse 14 per cent protein ration, fortified with vitamins and minerals to stimulate fast, solid heifer growth.

To build low-cost growth, you need feed only 3 pounds of New Heifer Chow per heifer per day if your legume forages are of good quality. For best results, start your heifers on the Purina heifer growing program at six months of age until 90 days before freshening when they'll be fed on the basis of their condition and on the quality of your forage.

Drop in soon and pick up a copy of our New Purina Heifer Growing Program folder. It explains the program to follow for fast-growing, early-freshening heifers at low cost.

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Rheems

PURINA CHOWS

Correspondence Courses

Plant Roses In Autumn

Plant roses in autumn. Even early winter (until the ground freezes) isn't too late for rose planting They'll live over winter.

Sometimes a nurseryman's supply of a much desired rose becomes depleted before all orders are filled for spring delivery He then may ask his customers to wait until fall when the next crop is ready for distribution.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on rose gardening, fall-planted roses need soil mounded about them six to twelve inches deep When winter weather becomes severe, a mulch of leaves, straw, peatmoss, evergreen boughs or similar material is added for extra protection.

The purpose of the soil mound and mulch is to stabilize the temperatures about the plants It's the changeableness of late winter weather with its mild days and thaws alternating with cold nights and refreezing that does harm to newly placed and shallow rooted plants Roses tolerate freezes, although temperature lower than 10 degrees above zero does them harm

Write for the rose course Send your name and address with $2 00 to Roses, Box 5000, University Park, Pa 16802 There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail

Home Economist Gives Suggestions For Sewing Bonded Fabrics

Fashion fabrics of today challenge one's skill and ability to design and create individualized garments, according to Sandra Eaton, Extension home economist, Chester County

Bonded fabrics have a face fabric which has been fused to a backing fabric This face fabric can be woven or knitted of any fiber or blend of fibers The backing is usually acetate, nylon tricot, or woven cotton Always check a bonded fabric for a straight grain

Weights of bonded fabrics vary from light to heavy You'll find some fabrics are washable and some are drycleanable Read the label or hangtag for care information of fabric you buy

Choose a pattern style according to type and weight of fabric Avoid a complicated pattern with many seams Underlining may or may not be necessary for bonded fabrics The weight of fabrics would determine the need A light weight loosely woven fabric would retain its shape with an underlining

Follow pattern layout Find grain of face fabric by measuring from selvage or lengthwise grain If possible, cut garment and facing in one piece to eliminate seam

Use mercerized thread and machine stitch 10 to 12 stitches to the inch Test stitching on a scrap of fabric You may need to loosen the tension when sewing with bonded fabrics

Make darts in the regular manner If you're going to line a garment, slash through the center fold of dart to one-half inch from point, press open, and sew seam

To reduce bulk on facings, use a lining fabric and understitch facing to make a sharper edge. You can use a braid trimming instead of facing Hen through bonded lining only, says Mrs Eaton

Use dry or damp press cloth and temperature suitable for outer fabric when pressing the garment.

Dairy Meeting Set For Lebanon

"The Annual Meeting of District #18 of American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York which includes Adams, Berks Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lebanon, Lancaster and York, Pennsylvania Counties will take place at the Heisey's Diner, Route 72, Lebanon, Pennsylvania at 12 00 noon, October 27", according to J. Russell Ober Chairman, Lititz

Other dairymen making up the District #18 committee include C Lester Martin, Director, Willow Hill, Ned Layser, Alt Director, Jonestown, Russell Cassel, V Chairman, Hummelstown, John Krone, Sec, Glen Rock, Earl Patches, Annville, Mark Wagner, Hummelstown

All dairymen are urged to attend the meeting as it will be an opportunity to hear about the expanded program of milk promotion that is taking place in the Order #2 milkshed

Continuing Mr Ober said "Our representatives from ADA & DC of N Y will be in attendance to fully describe the programs of advertising, education, merchandising, research and promotion designed to help increase milk sales There will also be a question and answer period and door prizes' '

Tickets may be obtained from any of the committeemen or by contacting Raymond Witwer, Lititz, District #18 ADA & DC Field Representative

NOW!
Prepare For Seeding

Call us for prompt service on:

LIMESTONE - Truck Spread Fast Service

FERTILIZER - 0-20-20
10-10-10 5-10-10 4-16-16
And many other bulk blended analysis.

Available in bags, bulk
Trailer spreaders or custom truck spreading.

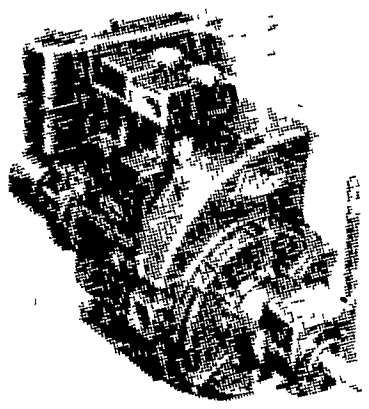
Remember us for
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
after fall plowing!

Don't forget to top dress alfalfa this fall
Available:
0-26-26, 0-18-36
Boron and Magnesium can be added

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
GROFFTOWN RD., NEXT TO WATERWORKS
Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374
YOUR FULL SERVICE DEALER

"BETTER-BILT"
LIQUID MANURE SPREADER
DISTRIBUTED AND SOLD BY
S. M. MANUFACTURING Co., Inc.
Owl Hill Road
R. D. 4, Lititz, Penna. Phone 717-626-8585
Call or Write For Free Demonstration

DISTRIBUTOR FOR
LISTER DIESELS
SALES - PARTS - SERVICE
We sell from 3 1-2 K. W. to 100 K. W. Generator Sets.



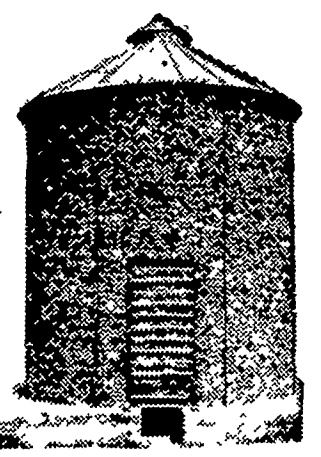
Lister Diesels can be mounted on various pieces of equipment.

FREE ESTIMATES ON SET-UPS
Such as: Irrigation, Refrigeration, Electric Generating Plants, etc.

Also Creamery Package Bulk Milk Tanks

C. B. HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Penna. Phone: 768-8231

Still your best crib buy
See Us Today
Over 1200 bu. capacity-



EXCLUSIVE SPEEDY ROOF RAFTERS MAKE SPEEDY CORN CRIBS

Twice as Fast Twice as easy to erect

Speedy roof rafters guarantee easy, proper placement of roof panels the first time. Rafters add great strength to the roof. Panels need only to be bolted together in three places It's another big time-saving feature you get only in Speedy Bar-Lok corn cribs.

Stands up best—lasts longer
Wire mesh panels are 5-gauge wire—thick as a 1/4" bolt! No bulge or sag. Sturdy 26-gauge galvanized roof is securely anchored to 9 steel roof rafters and side panels. Can't blow off!

Come in today and see the Speedy Bar-Lok corn crib. Let us prove to you that Speedy is twice as fast—twice as easy to erect Let us show you all the other features that make Speedy Bar-Lok your best corn crib buy.

GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph: 786-3630

Try A Classified — It Pays

THE BIG, GOOD PULLOVER meets autumn head-on. Its tweedy warmth bundles you up for walks in the woods and watching football games. This sweater is a snap to knit on ½" diameter needles. You use a strand each of apricot and cantaloupe knitting worsted, with one of white sport yarn, plus a dash of orange cotton yarn to hold the shape With raglan sleeves and a rolled collar, the sweater can be made in children's and women's sizes. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 5069.

EPHRATA FFA STUDENTS are honored by the Baron Stiegel Lions Club, for their achievements in State Meats and Dairy judging competition. (left to right) I Luther Ober, President, made $10 check presentations to Rick Pfautz, Nelson Weaver, Clark Stauffer and J. Calvin Zimmerman, to help defray expenses for their trip to Kansas City to the National FFA Convention. The boys will be judging at the National level at the convention. See story on Page 1.

Be Cautious Of The Salesman At Your Door

Door to door selling is stronger today than ever according to B. Wayne Kelly extension farm management specialist of The Pennsylvania State University Some companies who sell only in this fashion have high standards and operate with unquestionable integrity Others are trying to ride through on the honesty legitimate industries have shown

It's not always easy to know which salesman to open your door to and which one to close it on However, several screening devices can serve as guidelines says Kelly

First ask to see the salesman's identification from his company to be assured of his integrity Then find out what product he is selling and let him in the house **only** if you're interested in the product

Listen for false claims If he says that he's taking a survey, or is an educational consultant, or 'you have been selected," listen with suspicion Many salesmen of this type claim to be selling for a church organization or donating to a needy cause

Ask questions about the product How does it work? Is there a guarantee? How long will it last? How does it compare in price with the same item in a reliable retail store? If you decide you want the item, be sure of its cost, advises Mr Kelly If you pay cash, ask for a detailed receipt If you buy on the installment plan, be certain you understand all the payments involved

When a sale requires a contract, read every word of it and ask a trustworthy person to read it before you sign the contract Once you sign your name, you've promised to fulfill everything on the contract, even the fine print, Kelly adds

Pull Weeds During Fall

It is a good practice to pull those pesty weeds now, remind extension ornamental and vegetable specialists at The Pennsylvania State University Each weed that goes to seed could mean 5,000 or more weeds next year By getting rid of them now, you should have a better garden next year.

PUBLIC SALE

OF COMPLETE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

2 Miles Northeast of Elizabethtown. Go East From Route 230 at Aunt Sally's Kitchen on Mill Road, on the former Henry Hess Farm. Follow signs.

MONDAY, OCT. 27, 1969

11:30 A. M.

93 HEAD OF REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

42 MILK COWS, ONE HALF REGISTERED,
51 HEIFERS, MAJORITY REGISTERED,
10 HEIFERS DUE NOW TILL CHRISTMAS,
26 - 6 MO. TO 24 MO. OF AGE, 14 - UNDER 6 MO. OF AGE

12 Years of ABC and Curtis Breeding, O S 5 Years Average 13 500 M 500 Fat Calfhood Vaccination Health Chart Sale Day

SALE HELD UNDER COVER.

Cows in herd have milked up to 100 lbs per day

Rosetta Reg Skylighter Dau	6 Yr	305 D	15,260 M	538 F
	5 Yr	305 D	18,499 M	683 F

2 Daughters Selling, 1 by Astronaut, 1 by Lockway Lucifer W Ivanhoe and 1 Granddaughter by Lucky

Sheryl Reg Sequoia Dau	5 Yr	305 D	16,524 M	568 F

Sheryl has 3 Daughters Selling — Milk and Honey Due in November and Twin Daughters by Astronaut

Pat Reg Sequoia Dau	5 Yr	305 D	15,017 M	549 F
Pam Reg Cochran Gen Dau	3 Yr	305 D	15,978 M	540 F
Queen Gr	4 Yr	305 D	15,998 M	572 F

Sandy and Cindy from a 2 times 20,000 lbs Dam Sally and 2 Grand Daughters

Selling Lytle Lucifer Everlasting Luck 1531531 Born July 25. 1967 Sire Don August Everlasting Design 86 pts His Dam Rose sold for $6.100

Grand Sir Don August Design Homestead with 43 Daughters A plus on milk 1708 lbs

Lucks Dam Aggie Della Lucifer

11 Yr	364 Da.	24,635 M	973 F
Lifetime Prod		234,382 M	9370 F

Many Cows and 10 Heifers now in service to Luck

Also selling 12 Daughters by Luck

Other Sires represented — Ivanhoe Jack, Smith Holm Lucross, Romandale Dividend Performer, Posch Sovereign Ivanhoe, Athalone Leader, Penn State Star Man, Ivanhoe, Citation Chambric Marshall and others

2 Surge S P 11 Pumps, 2 - 50 lb Pails with Narrowbore, 3 - 40 lb Pails, Schlue Dumping Station, Stainless Steel Double Tubs, 2 Carrying Pails, Approximately 175 Tons of Corn Silage on Covered Pile to be sold in lump

TERMS BY

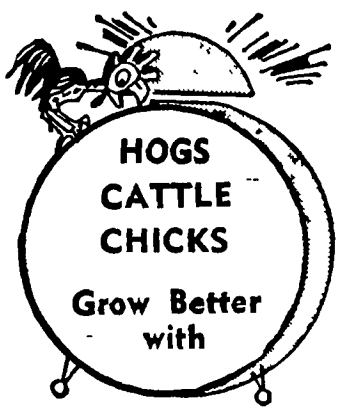
CLAIR NISSLEY
Executor of the Estate of J Luke Nissley

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers and Sales Managers
Wenger & Byler, Attorneys

LUNCH FURNISHED

Consider Beef Chuck A Good Buy

Beef chuck is a meat cut full of value and you may find it frequently on sale, points out Harold E. Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist When you buy a pot roast, get a round-bone or arm-bone chuck roast and have it cut extra thick. For one meal, cut off a boneless piece from the round end of the roast for beef stew, cut a piece from the center for a one-meal pot roast, and split the remaining piece for Swiss steaks



PIONEER FEEDS

Local Farmers Know a Good Feed When They Try It !

RED COMB PIONEER
SINCE 1870

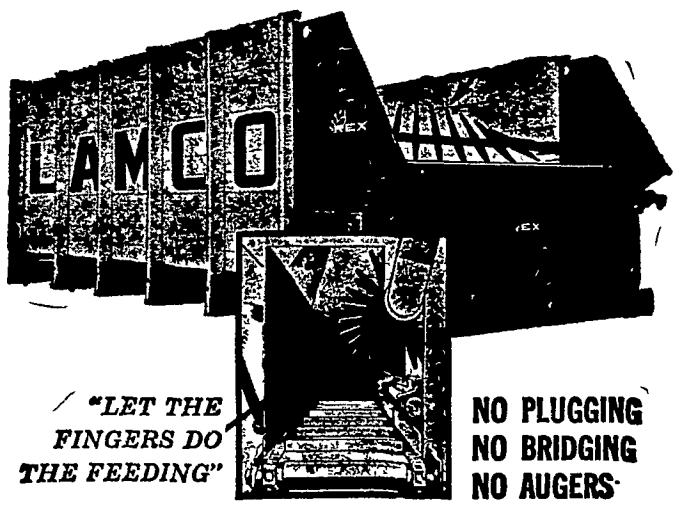
ELMER M. SHREINER
Trading as Good's Feed Mill
Specializing in DAIRY & HOG FEEDS
New Providence, Pa.
Phone 786-2500

HERE ARE 6 WAYS WE COULD SKIMP ON THE FAMOUS LAMCO FORAGE BOX

1 Use a Jerky Ratchet instead of **SMOOTH WORM DRIVE**

2 Replace our **Safe Heavy Duty Outfeed Apron with a dangerous auger.**

3 Use common beater in place of our **Spiral beater** which peels off the material. **No Bunching — No Plugging**



"LET THE FINGERS DO THE FEEDING"

NO PLUGGING
NO BRIDGING
NO AUGERS

4 - Skimp on a Plain open Jaw transmission in place of our **Protectively enclosed unit.**

5 - Replace our **Positive expensive worm drive with** open gears on our Lower Beater Drive

6 - Use ordinary soft wood for our main Stringer and Cross pieces instead of **Strong Oak.**

BUT . . .

We won't skimp — We know how valuable Farmers' time is in the Harvest.

Lamco is Safe — Smooth and Trouble free

KINZER EQUIP. CO.

Your Equipment Center in Lancaster County

Box 23, Kinzer, Pa. **Phone 442-4186**

Admirable Crichton — An "admirable Crichton" is any person of unusual or precocious attainments. This is the epithet of James Crichton, a Scottish intellectual prodigy.

HORSE AND PONY SALE

Monday Eve., October 20

MARTIN'S SALE STABLES,
BLUE BALL, LANCASTER COUNTY.

Large Lot of horses and ponies on consignment, hitched at 2:00 P.M. Tack and ponies sold at 6 P.M. Horses at 7 P.M. Low rates.

Terms by
Gene Shirk 354-0906
Larry Martin 354-7006

Stable ± (717) 354-6671.

AYRSHIRE AUCTION

PA. STATE KEYSTONE CLASSIC

TUES., OCT. 28th at 12:00 Noon

Guernsey Sale Barn, Lancaster, Pa.
Located 6 Mi. East of city along Rt. 30

50 REG. AYRSHIRES
20 COWS — 25 BRED HEIFERS
4 HEIFER CALVES — 11 MO.-OLD BULL

The cows and bred heifers will be fresh or due soon Cows have records to 13,107 M 4 8% 631 F Dams of Bred Heifers have lifetime records to 138,473 M 4 2% 5836 F Dams of Heifer Calves have records to 15,000 M 4 2% 630 F at 7-10 yrs Dam of the 11-mo -old bull has 18,400 M at 5 yrs. and her full sister made 21,100 M 4 3% 830 F at 5 yrs

A Sale of Real Good Ayrshires
That Will Make A Lot of 4% Milk

Many Calfhood Vaccinated All T.B and Blood Tested and inoculated against shipping fever.

For Catalog Write
TOM WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr.,
BRANDON, VT.

SPECIAL CATTLE SALES 1969

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

ABINGDON VA. Phone 628-3551 — Area 703

Sale Every Thursday — All Classes Livestock

500-1000 lb. Native Steers — Native Steer-Heifer Calves

Tri-State CALF Sale—2998*	Tue OCT. 21—1 pm
4th Hfrd. STEER Sale—1472*	Tue. OCT. 28—1 pm
Angus COWS & HFRS.	Mon. NOV. 3—7 pm
Sponsored by Virginia Angus Association	
2nd Tri-State CALF Sale	Tue. NOV. 11—7 pm
Hereford COWS & HFRS.	Wed. NOV. 12—7 pm
Sponsored by Virginia Hereford Association	

Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc.

TAZEWELL, VA. Phone 982-9921 — Area 703

Sale Every Monday — All Classes of Livestock

Clinch Valley CALF Sale—600*	Wed OCT. 22—7 pm

☞ PLEASE NOTE On all sales (at both markets) scheduled for 1 pm — cattle will be weighed-in the DAY BEFORE SALE On all sales (at both markets) scheduled for 7 pm — cattle will be weighed-in and SOLD SAME DAY

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information
* Indicates No Head 1968 Sales

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET

Abingdon, Va. 24210 **Phone 628-3551 — Area 703**

More Hunter Respect For Landowner Urged

Hunters who ask landowners for permission to hunt and then respect the property once they are on it are performing a service for the hunter, the owner and fellow sportsmen

Nationwide, one of the biggest problems for hunters is finding open country The problem is not so acute in Pennsylvania, with nearly eight million acres of land open to public hunting, but with more leisure time, more hunters and more money for the average shooter, as well as the spread of suburbs into what was once open land, many have to travel much farther from home to find good shooting

Another reason is that many tracts formerly available to sportsmen now show "No Trespassing" or "No Hunting" signs

Often, these posters are the result of misconduct by hunters The landowners are generally not antisocial, but usually they have been "burned" by hunters who barged right onto the property without asking and then compounded their sins by shooting too close to buildings, failing to close gates (perhaps allowing livestock to stray), careless shooting, littering, or possibly shooting farm animals or fowl

Sometimes this small minority will even park vehicles in farmer' driveways, blocking entry and exit Occasionally fences are broken down, signs are blasted by shotgunners, etc

The obvious result of such activity is land closed to public hunting

Most sportsmen who ask for permission to hunt find it is readily granted If the hunter then respects the property of his host, invitations to return are often forthcoming

The sportsman may find the landowner a valuable source of information on where to find game And the host may join in the hunt If he does the chances of a successful day are increased since the property owner isn't likely to waste his time on fruitless hunting

Respectful treatment of the landowner won't hurt one little bit, and it may result in a close, lasting friendship Why not try it?

9TH ANNUAL

SPECIAL FEEDER SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1969

at 1:00 p.m. Sharp

Sale to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Company Livestock Market located in Churchville, Md on Rt 22 6 mi east of Bel Air, Md, (via U S Rt 1) and 6 mi west of Aberdeen, Md (via U S Rt 40 or I-95 — Kennedy Highway).

600 HEAD 600
Hereford, Angus, Crosses — Steers, Heifers

Cattle will weigh between 400 and 1000 lbs and sold on out weights Majority of cattle are consigned from Harford, Cecil, Kent and Balto Counties. It pays to buy acclimated cattle

These cattle will be sorted and sold in lots from 5 head to 30 head

We will accept animals as early as 2 days prior to sale

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY Phone 301-734 6050
Livestock Auction Market Night 301-734-7105
Aberdeen Maryland 301 272 1368

JOHN M. CLYMER

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

ALSO

104 ACRE DAIRY FARM

Location: 6 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. just off Rt. #324 along Run Valley Road, Pequea Twp.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1969 — Sale at 11:30

94 HEAD — REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

Including 10 Registered and Grade Guernseys, 49 milking age, 12 bred heifers, 26 breeding age or younger, number heifer calves.

Fresh, springing, many due throughout fall and early winter.

Certified and Accredited D.H.I.A. Records

A SAMPLE OF ANIMALS SELLING

Ivanhoe (grade) Gertie	**6y**	**288 d.**	**16,431**	**707**	**4.3%**
ABC Conqueror (grade) Dawn	**4y**	**295 d.**	**16,447**	**679**	
Triumph (grade) Eve	**5y**	**371 d.**	**18,692**	**633**	
Athlone Leader (grade) Lena	**2y**	**293 d.**	**13,993**	**636**	
J. Pabst Leader (Reg.) Madge	**3y**	**355 d.**	**17,349**	**526**	**3.0%**
King Cole (Guernsey) Joy	**5y**	**318 d.**	**10,224**	**549**	**5.3%**

Sires represented: Mooseheart Pioneer, Milk & Honey Ivanhoe, Northmoor Leader Hector, Grayview Skycross, Oats Farm Gallent Rag Apple, Skokie Champion, Wis Captain, Chamric Marshall, Locust Lodge Scepter and others

Going out of dairy business makes this dispersal necessary.

Sale under cover, catalogs by request

REAL ESTATE

Approximately 81 acres tillable, 20 acres meadow with stream, 3 acres of woods Barn with 36 stanchions, 14 x 40 stave silo. Jamesway Cleaner, 400 gal milk tank, Inter-State milk market. Large Stone and Frame House with conveniences Chicken house and other buildings. A good producing farm with plenty of road frontage. Real Estate sold at 2:00 P.M Call for an appointment any day except Sunday, 872-8418

Sale by
JOHN M. CLYMER

Diller, Kreider and Sensenig, Aucts.
Harold Martin, Attorney

Lunch by New Danville Auxiliary

Reach Peak In Oct. Waterfowl Migrations

Spectacular flights of wild swans, geese, and ducks, "honking" their way south in V formation, reach their peak over Pennsylvania in October, according to "Birds of Pennsylvania," a guidebook published by the Agricultural Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State University

This fall migration of waterfowl is heaviest in October and ends in November, says Merrill Wood, author of the guidebook and associate professor of zoology at Penn State He reports that more swans than geese seem to migrate through Pennsylvania

October is also the month to watch for the beneficial hawks soaring south over mountain ridges, a route used to take advantage of up-draft air currents

Winter birds begin to arrive in October, Professor Wood reports He considers October a good time to get the winter feeding station in operation. The number of land bird species migrating south drops off in October from peak migration in September

"Birds of Pennsylvania" is available for $1 00 a copy plus 6 cents sales tax by writing to BIRDS, Box 6000, University Park, Pa, 16802 A paperback volume of 120 pages, it contains 156 original pen-and-ink drawings by Dorothy L Bordner, of State College, featuring the most common birds in the Commonwealth

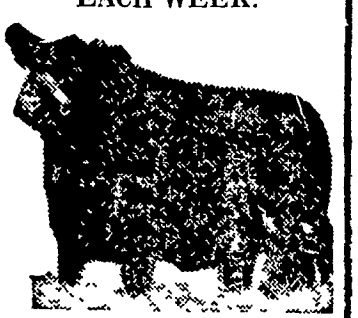
One chapter tells what the bird watcher may expect to see each month The beginning of the fall and spring migrations are listed for each of the 156 species illustrated In each year, over 200 kinds of birds may be found in Central Pennsylvania alone

Handball

The game of handball, which was introduced into the United States in the late 19th century from Ireland, is now more popular here than in any other nation in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica

CATTLE SALES EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.



STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

C & O Flats
Staunton, Va.

AGWAY

WHERE ARE YOU HEADED?

HERBERT S. HESS
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

KNOWS!

Herb has selected these three proven practices for his farm.

1. **Management — Herb Hess and his environmental controlled laying house**
2. **Layers — 15000 Babcock B-300**
3. **Feed — The Agway Program**

What have been the results?

— 224 Days on a Hen Housed Basis —

78.5% Ave. Production for 224 Days

92.4% Peak Day of Production

4 85% Mortality for 224 Days

3.52 Pounds Feed Per Dozen Eggs

.132 Cent-Feed Cost Per Dozen Eggs

178 Average Number of Eggs Per Layer (Hen Housed)

What kind of production will the next 140 days show in additional eggs???

Results will be announced in this paper when final test is completed at the end of 13th — 4 week period.

— Agway Feeds The High Producers —

CALL TODAY FOR AN AGWAY SALESMAN

G & G Feed & Supply
872 Mt Joy Road
Manheim
665 5001

Henry B. Hoover, Inc.
27 N State St
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733-6593

John E. Melhorn
334 Donegal Spring Rd
Mt Joy
653-4485

Lancaster Store
Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S Railroad Ave.
354-2146

M. M. Good & Son
R D #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N Market St
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Wilson M. Scott
R D #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E 4th St.
786-2126

SHOP AGWAY FOR FULL VALUE — SERVICES and PRODUCTS